

**7, To DEC. 22**

**PENDLETON TY**

THERE GAS OR OIL IN PENDLETON?**Search Underway Here for Oil, Gas**

Exploration for natural gas and oil in Pendleton County has become active.

A crew of 17 men with the Seismograph Service Corporation of Tulsa, Oklahoma, moved to Franklin early in February and is conducting a study of possible drilling sites in this area.

Two years ago the Petty Geological Engineering Company, San Antonio, Texas, made a geological study of the North West area of the County.

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G. E. Randolph, party chief of Seismograph Service Corp., said yesterday that the area studied by this group extends all the way from Monterey in Highland County, Va., to Petersburg in Grant County.

Randolph explained that the work his party is doing consists

of drilling a series of holes in the ground 50 to 80 feet deep and 4½ to 5 inches in diameter at intervals of about ¼ mile.

☆ ☆ ☆

Approximately 25 pounds of dynamite is placed in the holes and detonated giving off energy waves which are reflected off the sub-surface strata and recorded by instruments on the surface.

By taking a number of these readings in a given area a seismologist can plot the conformation of the sub-surface strata which reveals the location of rises and depressions in the rock strata and thus the most likely place where gas and oil deposits might be found.

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The Seismograph Service Corp. has rented office space in the Dyer Building on Main Street

where they do their computing and graphing from information obtained from the instruments in the field.

The party consists of three men in the office, three drill teams of two men each who operate rotary drills mounted on trucks, five men who operate the recording units which are housed in trucks, and survey party of two men. G. McDaniels is chief computer and Ed. Smith is a party chief.

☆ ☆ ☆

The party, which did some work in Hardy County last year, moved here from Morgantown.

Randolph said he expected his party group to be here for two or three months making their study. The families of most of the party members live in Franklin. Four of their children have entered school here.

# Gas

computing information instruments

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# Half Million Dollars to Be Spent On Dams in Pendleton this Year

## Senator Bean Withdraws From Gubernatorial Race

Senate President Ralph Bean (D-Hardy) announced Tuesday night he was withdrawing as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Bean said he was forced to withdraw because of lack of finances needed to carry on a vigorous campaign.

Bean made the announcement in a prepared release. His withdrawal leaves four candidates in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

They are House Speaker Harry Pauley, Atty. Gen. W. W. Barron, State Democratic Chairman Hulett C. Smith and State Treasurer Orel Skeen.

Bean said he estimated it would cost at least \$75,000 to carry on a campaign and that sum was far beyond his reach.

He made it plain that he had made no deal with any other candidate. But he added that he planned to make public his choice of a candidate and try to help that choice with the Democratic nomination.

Here is Bean's statement:

"Because of my inability to obtain sufficient finances to put on a vigorous campaign which would be required to win the Democratic nomination for governor, I find it necessary to withdraw as a candidate for this high office. I regret I must take this action, but I feel certain that my many friends will understand my predicament.

"I have received a large number of small contributions and pledges, ranging from \$1 to \$500 (and all of these will be returned) and after making a conservative estimate of the cost of putting on a hard campaign, which would include

required amount of money, and I have no choice but to request the secretary of state to withdraw my name from the ballot. I am today making this request in writing.

"The people of West Virginia have been kind and good to me, and as I retire from public life, at least for the time being, I express to my many friends who have supported, helped and stood by me, my heartfelt gratitude.

"I shall remain an active member of the Democratic Party, and after a short vacation I shall return to my law practice in Moorefield. Soon I will indicate to the public the candidate of my choice for the office of governor, and I shall give specific reasons why I believe he is entitled to my support. I shall then use my influence in helping him obtain the nomination.

"The next governor and his administration and the next Legislature will receive my 100 per cent cooperation in working for a bigger and better West Virginia."

## Garden Club Members Hear Mrs. Reid Waggy

The Potomac Valley Garden Club held their regular monthly meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. D. Brown.

Mrs. Reid Waggy, taught the last lesson of the Flower Arranging Correspondence Course. Her topic was on "Dominance." Mrs. Waggy pointed out that

## Bids Now Being Received for 2 More Structures

Bids are now being received by the Soil Conservation Service for the construction of two more flood retarding dams on tributaries of the South Fork of the Potomac River in Pendleton County.

The two dams will be the third and fourth dams to be constructed in the giant four-million-dollar South Fork Flood Control Project now underway in Pendleton and Hardy Counties.

The first two dams to be constructed in the project are now nearing completion. They are located two miles east of Brandywine and are being constructed by Hott and Miller, of Brandywine and Wardensville, and Lester B. Frank, of Harrisonburg, Va., at a total cost of \$362,423.

The two dams for which bids are now being received are identified as Dams No. 10 and 12 in the workplan for the flood control project.

H. D. McVey, of Morgantown, state administrative officer for the Soil Conservation Service, has announced that sealed bids for the construction of Dam No. 10 will be received at his office until March 29 at 1 p.m., est.

Bids for the construction of Dam No. 12 will be received at the same office until April 8 at 1 p.m., est.

### One Dam on Stony Run

Dam No. 10 is located on Stony Run approximately 3 miles northeast of Brandywine on land owned by Dewey Anderson and Bill Conrad. The dam will be 65 feet high and it will have a permanent pool of 5 acres.

Construction of Dam No. 10

## Gus" Smith, H.S. Coach, Resigns Job

Three months making their  
y. The families of most of  
early members live in Frank-  
Four of their children have  
ed school here.

in E. "Gus" Smith has  
ed from his position as  
coach at Franklin High

ty Superintendent of  
Floyd J. Dahmer and  
yesterday that Smith  
dered his resignation to  
d on February 4 and  
e board accepted it Feb-

resignation becomes ef-  
at the close of the pre-  
ent term.

letter addressed to the  
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-the board of his deci-  
-sion at this early date  
ould be on the lookout  
er coach for next sea-

has coached football,  
and basketball at Frank-  
for the past four school  
is football team this  
a record of one win  
en, while his basketball  
is an enviable record  
s to 6 losses.

se of Petersburg where  
ed high school and par-  
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here he majored in  
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Day of Prayer will  
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St. Ann Methodist

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features are planned  
ance of World Day  
the county. At the  
Methodist Church Fri-  
ill be a program on  
together With God"  
n, with Mrs. Reid  
ng as leader. Every-  
nged to attend.

ment it is hoped  
ch held in the coun-  
nt and everyone  
r prayer. One hun-  
four members on six  
il have been speech-  
program.

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of putting on a hard campaign,  
which would include reasonable  
expenditures for TV and radio  
time, billboard and newspaper  
space, operation of headquarters,  
organization work in the coun-  
ties, travel expense and adver-  
tising materials such as cards,  
posters, stationery and matches,  
I came up with a total estimat-  
ed cost of \$75,000, and this  
sum of money is far beyond my  
reach.

"I have always been open and  
frank with the public, and I  
want it definitely understood  
that I have made no deals with  
any other candidate, nor do I  
offer the frequently used excuse  
of 'pressing personal and busi-  
ness matters.'

"I simply have no legitimate  
and honest way of raising the

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Mrs. Reid Waggy, taught the  
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ranging Correspondence Course.  
Her topic was "Dominance."  
Mrs. Waggy pointed out that  
"Dominance" is the drawing to-  
gether of parts by the particular  
elements in a design. Any good  
flower arrangement has several  
dominating factors. Mrs. Waggy  
also stated that one size of flow-  
ers should dominate, one shape,  
one kind and one color. Let all  
other size, shapes, lines, and  
colors grade away from or con-  
trast with the dominating fac-  
tor, but never let them compete  
with it. Plant material should  
always dominate the container.

The business meeting was pre-  
sided over by the president, Mrs.  
Bill Bowers. The club selected  
lessons and hostesses for the  
coming year. The club also de-  
cided to plant flowers at the  
entrance of the cemetery for  
their community project.

## Furnace Repaired - Pupils Back at Upper Tract School

Pupils at Upper Tract Grade  
School were back in class Mon-  
day after a vacation of more  
than a week.

Superintendent Floyd J. Dah-  
mer said today that it had been  
necessary to suspend school at  
Upper Tract from February 19  
to 29 because of a breakdown in  
the heating system.

Dahmer explained that the  
circulator on the coal-burning  
furnace failed to operate on the  
night of February 18 because  
of a failure in the electric pow-  
er supply. He said this resulted  
in the boiler going dry and  
cracked from the heat from  
the cracked furnace.

mobile accident on January 2.

At its recent meeting the  
board also granted Mrs. Lara  
Lough, teacher at the Upper  
Tract Grade School, a leave of  
absence for the remainder of  
this school term because of her  
health. Mrs. Janet Bowers Har-  
per was employed to fill the  
vacancy at the Upper Tract  
School for the remainder of this  
school term.

Henry Robinson has been em-  
ployed as janitor at the Upper  
Tract School to fill the vacancy  
caused by the resignation on  
January 22 of Mason Hodrick.

The first two dams to be con-  
structed in the project are now  
nearing completion. They are  
located two miles east of Brandy-  
wine and are being constructed  
by Holt and Miller, of Brandy-  
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miles northeast of Brandywine  
on land owned by Dewey Ander-  
son and Bill Conrad. The dam  
will be 65 feet high and it will  
have a permanent pool of 5  
acres.

Construction of Dam No. 10  
will involve clearing and grub-  
bing 23 acres, 14,750 yards of  
excavation, embankment of 204,-  
000 cubic yards, 105 cubic yards  
of concrete, 4,395 pounds of  
steel reinforcement, and 379  
lineal feet of 30-inch reinforced  
concrete pipe conduits.

Dam No. 12 will be located  
on Detimer Run approximately  
5 miles northeast of Brandy-  
wine on land owned by Tom  
Clayton. It will be 59 feet high  
and will have a permanent pool  
of 6 acres.

Construction of Dam No. 12  
will necessitate the clearing and  
grubbing of 5 acres, 3,100 cubic  
yards of excavation, 111,800  
cubic yard embankment, 69 cubic  
yards of concrete, 2,360 pounds  
of steel reinforcement, 343  
lineal feet of 24-inch reinforc-  
ed concrete pipe conduits and  
320 lineal feet of 12-inch cor-  
rugated metal pipe conduits.

Specifications provide that all  
work on Dam No. 10 shall be  
completed within 284 calendar  
days from the date of receipt  
of notice to proceed. Work on  
Dam No. 12 must be completed  
within 189 days.

### Sites May be Inspected

Arrangements to inspect the  
sites of the two dams may be  
made by contacting Glen H. De-  
Pue at the Soil Conservation  
Service in the Dyer Building in  
Franklin.

There will be showings of the  
two dam sites on March 11. Dam  
Site No. 10 will be shown at  
11 a.m., and Dam Site No. 12  
will be shown at 1 p.m.

Complete assemblies of the in-

—SATURDAY EVENING POST ARTICLE SAYS:—

# Will Be World Center of Radio Astr

is under way  
Pendleton  
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ent (April 9)  
riday Evening

tells that  
discovery that  
mountain region  
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the United  
selection as  
newest man-  
world's larg-  
telescope.

"Big Ear In  
it is being  
U. S. Naval  
ory and by  
000 facility  
Naval Radio  
will be in full

operation.

The Post article is illustrated with a number of pictures. Local persons appearing in the pictures are Mrs. Myrtle Dyer of Franklin, Richard Homan of Sugar Grove and Henry Hahn and young Stephen Pope of Brandywine.

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Others appearing in the pictures who are living in Franklin temporarily are Capt. Frank Tyrrell, resident officer in charge of construction for the Navy, Charles O. (Slim) Edmonds, superintendent for the American Bridge Company, Mrs. Frank Tyrrell, Mrs. Charles Edmonds and Mrs. T. W. Womack.

Among those quoted in the article are Richard Homan, Willie Puffenbarger, Will Simmons and Mrs. Archer Graves of

Sugar Grove, Wilbert Wilson of Brandywine, and Capt. and Mrs. Frank Tyrrell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edmonds of Franklin.

The big telescope, it is reported, will be an openwork steel-and-aluminum structure, supporting a steerable "dish" of Gargantuan dimensions. The reflector dish will measure 600 feet in diameter and seven and one-tenth acres in area.

This great saucer, Shalett says, will hang in the sky, towering above the earth at a height—when in vertical position—greater than that of the Washington Monument, peering downward on the "Sugar Grove turkey runs" and upward at celestial objects trillions of miles away.

Meanwhile, thirty miles from Sugar Grove, a second project, the \$10,000,000 National Radio

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# PENDLETON TIMES

Valley • Famous Smoke Holes • Champe Rock • Seneca Caverns • Seneca Rock • Eagle Rock

Franklin, Pendleton County, West Virginia, Thursday, April 21, 1960

Number 16

## Test Well Going Down 10,500 Feet in Search for Natural Gas in Pendleton

### Rotary Drill Already at 5000 Ft. Depth

Geologists, amateurs and experts alike, for years have been of the opinion that there is no oil nor gas in West Virginia east of the Allegheny Mountains.

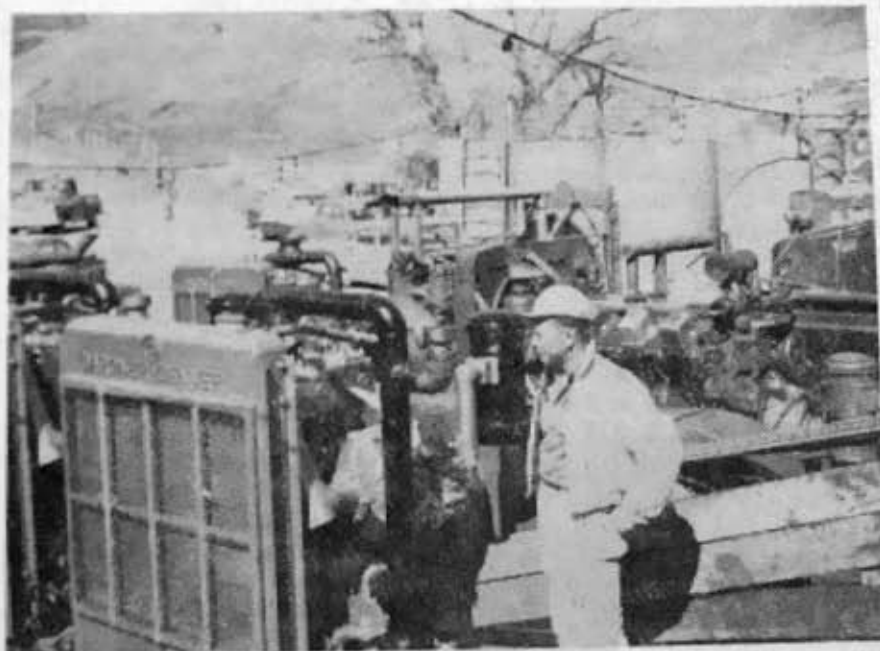
But the United Fuel Gas Company, with headquarters in Charleston, is betting several hundred thousand dollars that it ain't so!

At least that's what the company is spending on a deep test well now being drilled on Snowy Mountain 15 miles southwest of Franklin in Pendleton County.

A company spokesman in Charleston told the Times yesterday that this well is part of the company's overall program of testing various areas in West Virginia.

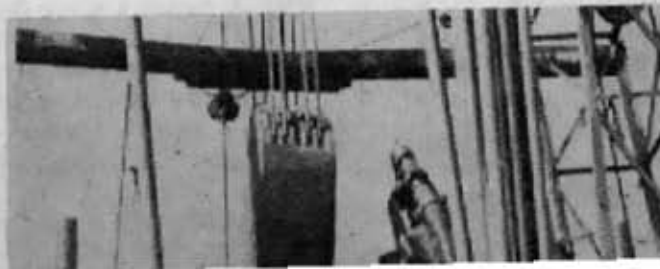
The well is being drilled for UFG by the Delta Drilling Company, of Tyler, Texas.

Delta moved in a big National 75 rig with 131 foot Ideco mast from Du Bois, Pa., February 24. They began drilling March 1 and already they have reached a depth of 5,000 feet.



**FIVE HUGE COMPRESSOR UNITS**, each of which has an output of 500 cubic feet of compressed air per minute, are checked here by Delta Drilling Superintendent C. J. Decker. Compressed air is used to blow the rock and soil cuttings out of the hole.

**A DELTA** drilling crew is shown here as they change drill bits. The massive pulley in the foreground, which



### Local Lutheran Minister Moves To Michigan

The Rev. Robert J. Brown, pastor of the churches in the Franklin Lutheran Parish since July 1957, moved Tuesday to Wayne, Michigan, where he has accepted a call to serve the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

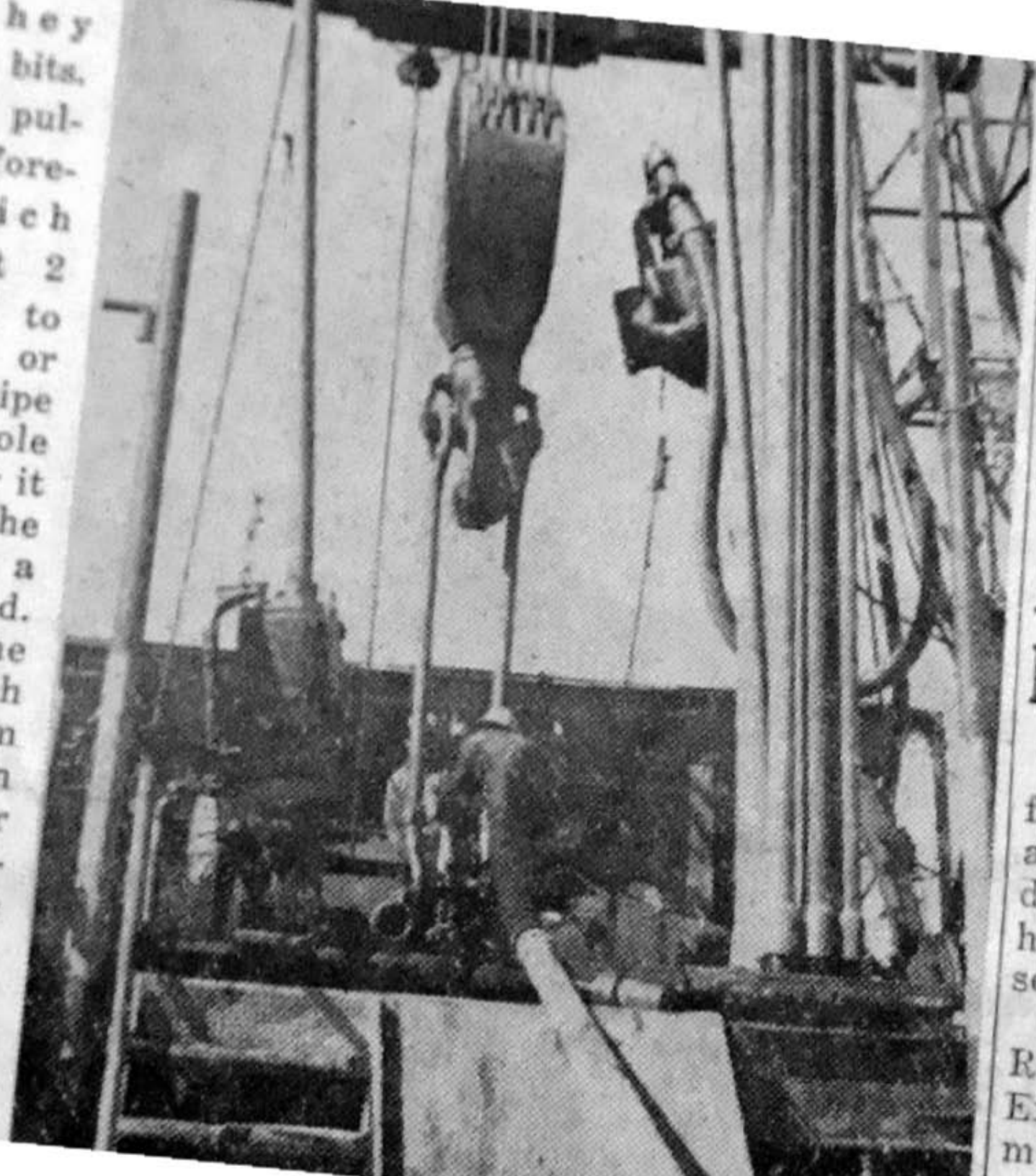
The Rev. Mr. Brown moved to Franklin upon graduation from the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio, in 1957. During the past three years he has served as pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Franklin, Mt. Hope at Upper Tract and New Hope at Minnehaha Springs.

He served as secretary-treasurer of Mountain Lutheran Pastoral Conference for 2½ years and was the area representative to the Lutheran Confirmation Workshop in Columbus in 1958 and 1959.

Pastor Brown's new church is located 20 miles west of Detroit. It was organized shortly after World War II and now has more than 500 confirmed members.



... as they  
change drill bits.  
24. The massive pul-  
ley in the fore-  
ground, which  
weighs about 2  
tons, is used to  
pull the mile or  
so of drill pipe  
out of the hole  
and then lower it  
back into the  
hole each time a  
bit is changed.  
Sections of the  
drill pipe which  
become the stem  
for the bit when  
screwed together  
and lowered in-  
to the hole are  
shown in the  
photo at right.  
Drill crews are  
composed of a  
driller and four



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## Arl Die

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**MORE BUYING POWER!**

**WALLY  
BARRON**

**DEMOCRAT FOR  
GOVERNOR**

**WILL VIGOROUSLY  
AND CONSTANTLY  
PROMOTE A STATEWIDE  
PROGRAM OF**



**ATTORNEY GENERAL W. W. BARRON**

**HOME-CREATED INDUSTRIES**

**A PROGRAM THAT WILL**

- Provide work for men who have been displaced from coal mining and other industries in our state.
- Train our displaced workers in new skills by developing or expanding adult education.
- Assure our tradespeople a steady, more dependable purchasing power and thus strengthen our overall economy.

**Barron is Qualified by Legislative, Executive and  
Administrative Experience To Do What He Pledges:**

"We must take steps to alleviate the sufferings of our people, and such steps must take precedence over all other needs and considerations. At the same time we must accomplish our primary and fundamental purpose of putting our people back to work.

"If nominated and elected, I assure you that on the very day of my inauguration I will assume full and positive leadership in the Office of Governor, and press for early and complete adoption of my program to help our people solve their most pressing economic and social problems."

**That's the pledge of a man who will Boost Employment and  
Buying Power for West Virginia!**

**VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE... ACTION... LEADERSHIP!**

**LET'S WORK**

**FOR GOVERNOR**

# COUNTY

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Due to the low salary of the Sheriff's Office in Pendleton County it is hard to find a good substantial person to run as deputy sheriff.

For this reason I have decided to run on my own and just have a good competent office clerk to keep the Sheriff's Office open at regular hours six days a week. By doing away with field deputies, which are not essential any more since the State Police take care of most of the law enforcement, it will be a big savings to the tax payers of the County. My office deputy will not be related to me by blood or marriage but I do promise that he or she will be a capable and competent person.

I feel that I am competent to perform the duties of the Sheriff's Office, and if nominated, I am confident that I can win in the General Election this November. For the past two terms, or 8 years, we have had a Republican Sheriff in this county, which is predominately Democratic. This is due mainly to the fact that the Democrats nominated a candidate who was not sufficiently strong to carry through in the General Election.

It has been impossible for me to see all the Democratic Voters, but I do take this means of humbly soliciting your vote, support and influence on Next Tuesday, May 10th.

Respectfully



ESTON TETER  
FORT SEYBERT

**FOR**  
**THESE**  
**TWO**



ESTYL RUDDLE  
RIVERTON

For Members Non-Partisan Pendleton County Board of Education

These Men . . .

- DO THEIR OWN THINKING AND STAND ON THEIR OWN FEET.
- WILL NOT BE BOSSED BY THE SUPERINTENDENT OR ANY FACTION.
- ARE INTERESTED IN THE BETTERMENT OF ALL PENDLETON COUNTY SCHOOLS AND ARE ESPECIALLY INTERESTED IN HOLDING QUALIFIED YOUNG TEACHERS IN THE COUNTY.
- ARE FAMILY MEN WITH CHILDREN IN PENDLETON SCHOOLS.
- ARE LIFETIME RESIDENTS OF THE COUNTY AND HAVE BEEN EDUCATED IN ITS SCHOOLS AND DO KNOW THE NEED OF OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM.

# PENDLETON TIMES

Gay Valley • Famous Smoke Holes • Champe Rock • Seneca Caverns • Seneca Rock • Eagle Rock

Franklin, Pendleton County, West Virginia, Thursday, May 12, 1960

Number 19

Candidates



Wallace Barron

## Kennedy Wins Presidential Primary; Humphrey Quits; Barron, Neely Win

### Cox Will Oppose Staggers for 2nd. District Congressional Seat

### Pre-School Enrollment for 1960-61 Will Be Held in County Tomorrow

Pre-school enrollment will be held May 13 for all children in Pendleton County who will enter grade school for the first time next fall.

County Supt. Floyd J. Dahmer said enrollment will be held in all the grade schools in the county at 1 p.m.

Only those children who will

be six years old prior to November 1, 1960, will be eligible to enroll for the 1960-61 school term.

Parents are requested to take their children to the various schools at the above time since school busses will not run for this purpose.

If available, parents should have with them (1) a copy of the child's birth certificate and (2) a statement from a doctor showing that the child has been immunized against diphtheria and smallpox.

Supt. Dahmer said the enrollment of pre-school children last year proved very successful and that all parents who have children who will enter the first grade next fall are urged to enroll them tomorrow.

### WVU Coach Will Speak

West Virginia Democrats disproved accusations of religious bigotry and anti-catholicism hurled at the Mountain State in recent weeks by national publications by giving Catholic candidate John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts a decisive victory over Protestant candidate Hubert Humphrey in Tuesday's primary election.

Since only 4.5 percent of West Virginia residents are Catholics, Kennedy's victory in West Virginia is expected to give him a powerful boost toward winning the Democrat nomination in Los Angeles in July.

Humphrey said in a statement in Charleston Tuesday that as a result of his defeat in West Virginia he no longer will be a candidate for the presidential nomination.

In Pendleton County where there are only a handful of Catholics, Kennedy polled 1024 votes to 664 for Humphrey.

Democrat



Sen. John F. Kennedy

## Project Will Cost More

Director of military said the antenna structure without size, weight, precision.

Monday was the Chew and Rear J. Peltier, chief of Yards and Docks, before the sub-

Replying to the Congressman's remark, Peltier said:

"This facility is a research instrument. It is the largest movable structure perhaps in the world. The original estimates were made on the basis of a projection of what a smaller unit did cost as against what this size of unit would cost. In

### Riverton Girl Wins Golden Horseshoe Test

Linda Myers, daughter of and Mrs. Melvin Myers of R

...atory trip of the following  
...ous day.

...48 East Market Street, Harri-  
...sonburg, Va.

...recincts gave McCourt 11,009,  
...Cupp 10,703.

...ganized are urged to be present  
...for the meetings, Alt stated.

# Trial of Condemnation Proceeding Begins In Circuit Court; Juries Hear Two Other Cases

A Pendleton County Circuit Court jury was impaneled Wednesday morning to hear evidence in a condemnation proceeding brought by the State of West Virginia against L. D. Trumbo of Brandywine.

The jury in the case will be asked to determine the amount of damages Trumbo is entitled to receive for a strip of land and store building taken by the State for a new road right of way leading from Brandywine to Sugar Grove.

Attorneys in the case estimated that it would take two days to try the case.

Judge H. Gus Muntzing announced that the jury would be taken to Brandywine to view the property at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

After the jury was impaneled, Judge Muntzing dismissed all other jurors who had been called for service at this term of court. Judge Muntzing told the jurors that the Trumbo case probably would be the last case tried at this trial term of court. He told the jurors that they need not return unless notified by the sheriff to do so.

Serving on the jury in the

Trumbo case are Roscoe Sponaugle, Carl A. Yokum, Curtis Bland, Clem E. Bennett, Roy T. Puffenbarger, Durwood May, Woodrow Dahmer, Andy Kimble, Mason Day, Leroy Dunkle, Harvey M. Eye, Marvin Hottinger.

The first case tried during the current trial term occupied most of the day Monday. It was an action for damages in which Charles Virgil Kimble, of Upper Tract, sued C. F. Burgoyne, also of Upper Tract, for \$25,000 for injuries he sustained on February 23, 1959, while working on the Burgoyne farm.

Kimble testified that he was carrying an armload of feed sacks out of a feed storage house and that as he was going down the steps, he fell and broke a bone in his left foot. Kimble alleged that the cause of the fall was a defective stairway leading from the building and that Burgoyne was negligent in not having it repaired.

Kimble claimed medical damages of \$497.50 and loss of earnings at a rate of \$15 to \$20 per week for an indefinite period.

Burgoyne testified that the stairway was safe, and that while one step had been broken,

it had been repaired prior to the day of the fall. Burgoyne further claimed that while the stairway might have been somewhat hazardous, Kimble had used it for a period of from 4 to 6 months with full knowledge of its condition, and that Kimble would be guilty of contributory negligence if it were in the condition that he claimed it was.

The trial began about 9:30 Monday morning and the case went to the jury about 5:05 p.m. After deliberating approximately 20 minutes, the jury returned a verdict for the defendant, C. F. Burgoyne.

A jury returned a verdict of \$3850 Tuesday in favor of George O. Hammer, of Franklin, against Teddy Thomas Kerr, of Washington, D. C.

Hammer had sued Kerr for \$15,000. He alleged that he was riding a horse near his home on US Highway 33 on May 31, 1959, when he was struck by an automobile operated by Kerr.

Hammer testified that he sustained a concussion, laceration of the scalp, contusion of the right shoulder, and neck and back injuries. He said the horse was injured so severely it was

necessary to destroy it. Hammer valued the horse at \$500.

Kerr failed to make an appearance in the case, allowing Hammer to take a judgment by default. A jury was empaneled to assess Hammer's damages, and their verdict was for \$3850.

Serving on the jury were Spencer Evick, Mrs. Janet Conrad, George W. Nesselrodt, R. Guy Martin, Mrs. Roy E. Rexrode, Roscoe Sponaugle, Mrs. Beulah G. Siple, Ray B. Snyder, Carl A. Yokum, Leroy Dunkle, Paul Wilfong and Clemmie Bennett.

Serving on the jury in the Kimble-Burgoyne case were Paul Wilfong, Roseoe Sponaugle, Reed R. Waggy, Carl A. Yokum, R. Guy Martin, Clem E. Bennett, C. Byron Judy, Russell Lawrence, Mason Day, Harvey M. Eye, Mrs. Leon O. Harpe and Mae Byrd.

Others serving on the jury at this term of court are Durwood May, Marvin Hottinger, Garland E. Mullenax, Curt Bland, W. F. Gano, Clinton Kimble, Marvin Hammer, Lew Douglas, Woodrow Dahmer, Andy Kimble, Ervin G. Kilroy, Roy T. Puffenbarger, Jam Reid Homan, Denver Thompso

# PENDLETON TIMES

Valley • Famous Smoke Holes • Champe Rock • Seneca Caverns • Seneca Rock • Eagle Rock

Franklin, Pendleton County, West Virginia, Thursday, May 26, 1960

Number 21

## Two Subcontracts Totaling \$6,289,314 Awarded for Naval Radio Telescope

Two new major subcontracts totaling \$6,289,314 have been approved for the 100 million dollar Naval Radio Research Station now under construction in Pendleton County.

★ ★ ★  
RADM H. B. Jones, CEC, USN, Officer in Charge of Construction, Fifth Naval District, has authorized the prime construction contractor under Contract NBy-17809, Tidewater-Kiewit-P.E.C., to award two

major subcontracts in connection with the construction of the 600-foot radio telescope at Sugar Grove.

★ ★ ★  
The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation, Groton, Connecticut, has been awarded the initial phase of a contract for the design, manufacture, and test of full-scale prototype altitude and azimuth drive units. The drive units will support the weight of the tele-

scope (in excess of 20,000 tons) and provide the motive force for moving the device. The Electric Boat Division's low bid for this phase of the work was \$4,269,790.00.

★ ★ ★  
North American Aviation, Inc., of Columbus, Ohio, has been awarded the first increment of a subcontract in the amount of \$2,019,524.00 for the fabrication, production assembly, and test of the prototype re-

flector panels (two triangular panels). These panels will, when completed, form a part of the reflector surface of the antenna.

★ ★ ★  
Grad, Urbahn and Seelye of New York City is the design contractor for the radio telescope.

Steel for the construction of the huge radio telescope is now being moved by truck to the construction site from the B&O freight yards at Petersburg.

—VFW SERVICE TO BE HELD AT SUGAR GROVE—

## Staggers Is Memorial Day Speaker

Representative Harley O. Staggers will be the principal speaker at a Memorial Day service to be held at the Sugar Grove Community Cemetery at Sugar Grove Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

The service is sponsored annually by the three VFW Posts in Pendleton County, and commanders of the three Posts will

participate in the ritualistic graveside service. Rear Admiral Thornton C. Miller, pastor of the Brandywine Christian Church, will serve as chaplain. The Sugar Grove VFW firing squad will conduct the military ceremony. And the Franklin High School Band will render several patriotic selections.

Norman Simmons, Command-

er of the Sugar Grove VFW Post and host to this annual countywide memorial service, explained, "This is a public program by which the Veterans of Foreign Wars commemorate the veteran dead of all wars and honor the memories of our own departed comrades. We cordially invite the people of our county to attend these services."



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**THE CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL** gradu-  
 ating class of 1960 is pictured above. They  
 er; third row, Maxine Turner, Junior Spon-  
 angle, Frances Teets, Randolph Gordon, Scar-





# THE PENDLETON

Spruce Knob • Germany Valley • Famous Smoke Holes • Champagne

Franklin, Pendleton County, West Virginia,

Volume 47

—LOCAL PROJECT DEVELOPING RAPIDLY—

## County to Get 2 More Flood Dams

Ne  
Ar

...ment was made to-  
... the State Soil Conserva-  
... Service in Morgantown that  
... for the construction of  
... more flood retarding dams  
... Pendleton County will be let

... letting of contracts for  
... construction of these two  
... will bring the total to 6  
... that will be under 'con-  
... in the huge South Fork  
... Prevention Project in  
... and Hardy Counties.

... plans for the 4 1/2  
... dollar project call for  
... construction of 22 dams on  
... of the South Fork  
... in Pendleton County and  
... dams in Hardy County.

... is now underway on  
... dams in the project for  
... contracts previously have  
... totaling \$548,885.

H. D. McVey, of Morgantown, state administrative officer for the Soil Conservation Service, has announced that sealed bids for the construction of two dams will be received at his office until July 1 for the construction of dams identified in the work plan for the project as Dam No. 11 and Dam No. 16.

Dam No. 11 is located on Road Run approximately 4 miles northeast of Brandywine on land owned by George and Jim Dyer. It will be 69 feet high and will have a 6-acre permanent pool.

Construction of Dam No. 11 will involve clearing and grubbing 28 acres, 15,957 cubic yards of common excavation, 211,800 feet of compacted earth fill, 124 cubic yards of Class B concrete, 5,025 pounds of steel reinforcement, 449 feet of reinforced

concrete pipe conduits and salvaging and placing 3,000 cubic yards of topsoil.

Specifications require all work on this dam to be completed within 294 calendar days from date of receipt of notice to proceed.

Dam No. 16 will be located on George Run approximately 2.5 miles southwest of Brandywine on land purchased from Harry and Everett Propst by Dam 16 Club of Moorefield. It will be 54 feet high and will have a permanent pool of 14 acres.

Construction of Dam No. 16 will necessitate the clearing and grubbing of 4 acres, 3,439 cubic yards of common excavation, 169,200 cubic yards of compacted earth fill, 112 cubic yards of Class B concrete, 4,843 pounds of steel reinforcement, 401 feet of reinforced concrete pipe conduits and salvaging and placing 3,200 cubic yards of topsoil.

Work on Dam No. 16 must be completed within 223 calendar days from the date of receipt of notice to proceed.

Arrangements to inspect the sites of the two dams may be made by contacting Glen H. DePue at the Soil Conservation Service office in the Dyer Building in Franklin.

A formal showing of the two dam sites will be made on June 23. Dam Site No. 11 will be shown at 10 a.m., and Dam Site No. 16 will be shown at 1 p.m.

Complete assemblies of the invitation to bid may be obtain-

## Firemen Push Plans for Fourth of July Carnival

... of the Franklin Vol-  
... Fire Company have been  
... for several weeks making  
... plans for the annual  
... to be held in Franklin

... Bowman, president of the  
... will today that special  
... will be held each day  
... to the regular enter-  
... provided by the usual  
... and amusements of the

club will be held Tuesday night at Franklin High School, and a parade is scheduled for Wednesday night. Ox roasts will be held on both Wednesday and Thursday nights and a variety of prizes will be given away on Saturday night.

Junior Spoungie, secretary of the fire company, said the carnival will open Saturday night, July 2, at the carnival grounds back of the Franklin High School. Spoungie explained, however,

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The bear could only be seen

Kermit Tingler  
Glady, W. Va.

## Times Reader Looking for 'Heart Of Oaks' Books Used 40 Years Ago

Editor, the Times:

As you read this letter I am wondering if any of your readers would have any copies of the "Heart of Oak" Books. These books were used as reading circle books in the libraries of the Pendleton County schools during the 1920s and possibly in the early 30s. I attended all eight grades in the schools of Pendleton County and have seen these books many times. I also read them at various times. I am searching for any copies of them that might be available, and am prepared to pay a just

price for any copy made available for me. As far as I know they have no historic value and their value to me is purely sentimental. They were published by the D. C. Heath Company of Boston just about the beginning of the 20th century. I will appreciate hearing from anyone who might have any of these books and also anyone having any of the Wheeler Reader also used in the schools of Pendleton County. You may write to me as follows: Rev. Earl C. Day, 216 Westover Blvd., Lynchburg, Va.  
Earl C. Day

**BIRTHS**

# THE PENDLETON TIMES

Knob • Germany Valley • Famous Smoke Holes • Champe Rock • Seneca Caverns • Seneca Rock • Eagle Rock

Franklin, Pendleton County, West Virginia, Thursday, July 21, 1960

Number 29

## FIRST FLOOD CONTROL DAM COMPLETED



**FIRST OF 26 FLOOD RETARDING DAMS** to be built in Pendleton County is shown above as it appeared last Friday when it was formally accepted from the contractor by the W. Va. Soil Conservation Service. Located 2 miles east of Brandywine, it is 65 feet high, 800 feet long, and will have

a 5-acre permanent pool which will be 19 feet deep in the center. It is so large that only one flood in a 100-year period will raise the water high enough to cause water to run over the emergency spillway in the foreground.—Photo by Bill McCartney

### 19 More Dams Will Be Built In Pendleton

The first dam to be completed in the giant \$5,000,000 South Fork Flood Control Project in Pendleton and Hardy Counties was formally accepted from the contractors last Friday morning by the West Virginia Soil Conservation Service.

The dam is located on Dry Run two miles east of Brandywine on land owned by A. H. Bennett. It is just 500 yards north of U.S. Highway 33.

Approximately 35 persons were present to witness the brief ceremony in which H. D. McVey, of Morgantown, state administrative officer for the West Virginia Soil Conservation Service, formally accepted the structure from the contractors.

The dam, identified as Dam No. 27 in the watershed work-plan, is the first of 23 dams to be completed. The project provides for the construction of 20 dams in Pendleton County and 3 in Hardy County. Already work is underway on three other dams, one of which is expected to be completed next month.

The contractors for the completed dam was Buckley and Lages, of Winchester, Va., but Hott and Miller, of Brandywine and Wardsville, actually did the work. The contract was awarded in June, 1959, for \$127,518, but because of changes made after the work began, the final cost of the structure was \$137,000.

**Dam 65 Feet High**

### Co-op to Hold Meeting Here Tuesday Night

The election of local board and Farm Home Advisory Committee members plus operations reports will be the highlights

### Group Meets Here to Form Pendleton Cancer Society

The first steps were taken Monday night toward organizing a Pendleton County Cancer

educational program concerning cancer, and raise funds for the program.

A committee was named to

### Adults Invited To Upper Tract Bible School

The Vacation Bible School for the churches of Upper Tract will begin Monday evening, at 6:30 p.m. Pupils will be enroll-

...high school  
...at West Virginia Wes-  
...lege.

...helping Ernest Mitchell  
...haul hay from the Hurl Mitchell  
...farm to the Ben Mitchell farm.

...price is \$3,000.00.  
...started work on the project last  
...week.

...to pay for the kitchen  
...built in the pavilion.

## NATURAL GAS IN PENDLETON STILL POSSIBLE

# Drilling Stops Before Hitting Basement Rock

...hopes that natural gas  
...found in Pendleton  
...have been shattered, at  
...parably.

...four and a half months  
...at drilling and probing  
...earth to a depth of  
...a two and a half miles,  
...Drilling Company's rig  
...at Sponaugle farm on  
...about 13 miles south-  
...Franklin has finally  
...a halt.

...dry hole," a spokes-  
...United Fuel Gas Com-  
...the Times yesterday  
...phone call from Charles-

...and high hopes it would  
...producer," the spokesman  
...we knew the odds were  
...You know, in a wild-  
...tion such as this you  
...dirt only one time in

...at well was being drill-  
...United Fuel Gas Company  
...Drilling Company, of  
...Texas. Delta was using

...a big rotary rig that towered  
...145 feet into the air for the  
...operation.

### Drilling Stops Thursday

The drilling stopped last Thursday at 11 a.m. after penetrating to a depth of 13,001 feet. Originally the plans called for going down to the basement granite which was believed to be at a depth of about 10,500 feet. But when the drilling stopped last Thursday they still had not reached the basement rock.

P. W. Wolfe, who is serving as superintendent of the drilling crew while C. J. Decker is on vacation, said yesterday that the fact that this is a dry hole does not necessarily mean that there is no oil or gas in this area. He said it simply means that they didn't hit any in this particular spot.

"It is quite possible," Wolfe said, "if a well were drilled a short distance from here in one

direction or another it could be a producer."

Before the drilling began, UFG officials stated that they did not expect to hit oil in this operation, but that they hoped to hit natural gas.

The Sponaugle farm was picked for this deep test well because seismograph studies made last year by the Petty Geophysical Engineering Company, of San Antonio, Texas, indicated that the underlying strata at this location is such that gas might be found there.

After getting orders Thursday to stop drilling, the crew immediately began the job of plugging the hole. Wolfe explained that the well was plugged by pouring concrete into the hole so as to form a plug at a depth of 3000 feet, and the hole is plugged at the surface by filling it with concrete down to a depth of 200 feet.

Geologists for UFG are now busy "logging" the well, or

making a record of at which the various and strata were hit. Information would be used in future drilling operations in the vicinity.

### Future Drilling

No information was concerning any possible future drilling in the vicinity. This well was part of an overall program of operations in various sections of West Virginia.

The big National rig was moved here from Bois, Pa., February. Drilling began March. The Drilling Company of 16 men operated. They worked three hours a day, ever since. Drilling began on March.

The exact cost of the operation was not announced. It is believed to have cost in the neighborhood of several thousand dollars.

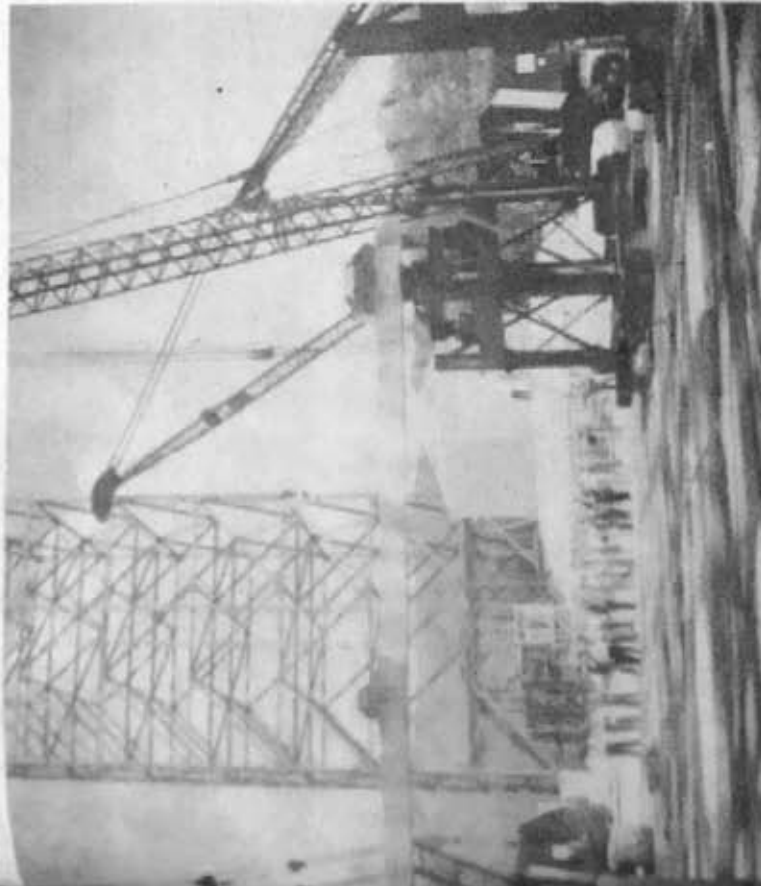
# THE PENDLETON TIMES

Spence Knob • Germany Valley • Famous Smoke Holes • Champe Rock • Seneca Caverns • Seneca Rock • Eagle Rock

Number 30

Franklin, Pendleton County, West Virginia, Thursday, July 28, 1960

## STEEL WORK BEGINS AT SUGAR GROVE



**FIRST PIECE OF STEEL** is lifted into place at the assembly begins of the 600-foot tower in Pendleton County last Thursday. The steel truss is 74 feet long and weighs 136 tons. Photo by Times Staff.

### Ceremony Marks Project Milestone

It was all smiles at the Naval Radio Research Station near Sugar Grove last Thursday.

The reason for the good spirits—assembly of the giant 600-foot radio telescope had finally begun.

In ceremonial splendor, the first piece of steel was hoisted into position.

Thus, another milestone has been reached in the construction of what promises to become one of the seven manmade wonders of the world.

Several hundred persons including Navy personnel, scientists, construction workers and representatives of the press were present for the "laying of the cornerstone."

Just before the 74-foot long, 20-ton steel truss was lifted into place by two cranes, the first bolt in the steel framework was ceremoniously drawn into position by several persons playing leading roles in the construction project. They were Rear Admiral H. B. Jones, district public works officer for the 5th Naval District, Capt. Frank C. Tyrrell, resident officer in charge of construction for the Navy, T. W. Wommack, superintendent for water-Kiewit-P.E.C., and C. O. Edmonds, superintendent for American Bridge Company.

Among other persons on hand Thursday to see the steel workers go into action were: Dr. Robert M. Parson, director of research



**REAR ADMIRAL H. B. JONES**, officer in charge of construction for the 5th Naval District, draws the first bolt into place as steel work began last Thursday on what will become the world's largest radio telescope. Looking on, from left, are T. W. Wommack, superintendent for the prime contractors, T.K.P., C. O. "Slim" Edmonds, construction superintendent for American Bridge Company, and Capt. Frank C. Tyrrell, resident officer in charge of construction for the Navy.

### County ASC Program Gets \$8,675 in Additional Funds

The Pendleton ASC County tests be made on all areas to Office has announced receipt of \$8,675 in additional funds for carrying out conservation practices under the Agricultural Conservation Program for the remainder of the 1960 calendar year.

All farmers who wish to carry out a conservation practice this fall are urged to call at the county office without delay and

### Blue Ridge Div. To Hold Reunion Here August 14

World War I and II veterans of the 80th (Blue Ridge) Division will stage their annual reunion here August 14.

### Circuit Court Holds Session Here Tuesday

County Circuit Court for pre-trial discussions of a number of cases. The following cases will be heard Tuesday, July 26:

Cancer Crusade

# Work Begins Today on 2 More Flood Retarding Dams in County

## 2 CHS Students Receive State Farmer Degrees

Junior Sponaugle and Donnie Vandevander received The State Farmer Degree at the 32nd Annual State Convention of the West Virginia Association, Future Farmers of America, which was held at Jackson's Mill July 21-24.

This degree is the highest degree given by the West Virginia Association FFA for farming accomplishments and leadership ability.

Junior and Donnie also served as delegates of the Circleville FFA Chapter.

Junior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sponaugle of River-ton and Donnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Vandevander also of River-ton.

They are both graduates of Circleville High School.

## Dr. Allen Will Speak at Harper Chapel Sunday

Dr. Hugh Allen of Petersburg will be the morning speaker Sunday at the annual homecoming of the Harper Chapel EUB Church. The first anniversary of the new church will be observed at that time.

A basket lunch will be served at noon, and afternoon services, consisting primarily of hymn singing, will begin at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend the homecoming and share in the services and fellowship.

## 4-H Exhibits Will Get Pre-Fair Check Next Week

Extension workers will be judging community exhibits next week, August 8-11. All 4-H'ers should have their exhibit, project circular, and activity record completely filled out to have a complete exhibit. The schedule for exhibits is as follows:

Upper Tract Grade School, Monday, August 8 at 1:00 p.m. Clubs exhibiting: Kline Beavers, Upper Tract Producers, and Ruddle Go-Getters.

Brandywine Grade School, Tuesday, August 9 at 10:00 a.m. Clubs exhibiting: Wide Awake, Shenandoah Stars, and Mountain Pioneers.

Seneca Rocks Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, August 10 at 9:30 a.m. Clubs exhibiting: Omega Mountaineers and Seneca Indians.

Circleville Methodist Church Basement, Wednesday, August 10 at 1:00 p.m. Clubs exhibiting: Spruce Knob and Dixie Hustlers.

Franklin High School, Thursday, August 11 at 10:00 a.m. Clubs exhibiting: Deer Run, etc.

## Total Cost Will Exceed \$200,000

Work will begin today on two large flood retarding dams in Pendleton County that will cost a total of more than \$200,000.

These two dams will bring the total to five dams that are now under construction in the huge \$5 million South Fork Watershed Project in Pendleton and Hardy Counties. One dam already has been completed.

The two dams will be built by Schoonover Construction Company, of Charleston. They were awarded the contracts July 25 for dams identified as No. 11 and No. 16 in the watershed workplan. Their low bids were \$113,261.50 for Dam No. 11, and \$86,818.10 for Dam No. 16.

Dam No. 11 is located on Road Run 4 miles north of Brandywine on land owned by Dr. Osce Dyer heirs and Audley Simmons and Dolen Dyer. It will be 69 feet high and will have a permanent pool of water of 6 acres.

Dam No. 16 is located on George Run 2.5 miles southwest of Brandywine on land purchased from Harry and Everett Propst by Dam 16 Club. It will be 54 feet high and will have a permanent pool of 14 acres.

Seven bids were submitted for Dam 11 and 16 bids were submitted for No. 16.

### Bids Listed

Bidders in addition to Schoonover, for Dam No. 11 were the following: Elvin C. Rigglesman, Moorefield, \$134,148.80; Ben-nie Snyder, White Sulphur Springs, \$132,478.15; Hott and Miller, Brandywine, \$134,787.65; Bill Howling Construction Com-pany, White Sulphur Springs, \$137,593.60; Bose and Ritchie,

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mallow, of Deer Run, announce the birth of a daughter July 23 at Grant Memorial Hospital. She has been named Ella Urett and is their first daughter and third child. Mrs. Mallow is the former Miss Ava Nelson of Circleville.

A daughter was born July 23 at Buckingham Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Pennington, of Brandywine.

A seven pound eight ounce son was born July 27 at Memorial General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee Eys, of Kangerstown. He has been named Glenn Lee, Jr. and is their first child. Mrs. Eys is the former

Lambert,  
Miller  
Sept. 10

Eta Lambert,  
the engaging  
marriage  
er, Dottie Sue,  
Miller, son of  
Charles Miller also

is a graduate of  
School in the  
d is employed  
government in  
graduate of the  
he class of '56  
by Melpar, Inc.  
will take place  
week Church of  
September 10  
evening.

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Duty

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atus, Oilt.

Free given by the  
Association FFA fr farming  
accomplishments and leadership  
ability.  
Junior and Donnie also served  
as delegates of the Circleville  
FFA Chapter.  
Junior is the son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Adam Sponaugle of River-  
ton and Donnie is the son of  
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also of Riverton.  
They are both graduates of  
Circleville High School.

## BIRTHS

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of Deer Run, announce the birth  
of a daughter July 23 at Grant  
Memorial Hospital. She has been  
named Ella Uvett and is their  
first daughter and third child.  
Mrs. Mallow is the former Miss  
Ara Nelson of Circleville.

A daughter was born July 23  
at Rockingham Memorial Hospital  
to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Pen-  
nington, of Brandywine.

A seven pound eight ounce  
son was born July 27 at Mon-  
ongalia General Hospital to Mr.  
and Mrs. Glenn Lee Eye, of  
Morgantown. He has been named  
Glenn Lee, Jr. and is their first  
child. Mrs. Eye is the former  
Miss Eva Mae Cress, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cress of  
Dellslow, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs.  
Luther H. Eye, of Franklin, are  
the paternal grandparents.

An 8½ pound son was born  
July 28 at Rockingham Memorial  
Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gayle  
Judy, of Franklin. He is their  
first child and has been named  
Kevin Edward. Mrs. Judy is the  
former Miss Hester Simmons,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin  
Simmons of Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Simmons,  
of Franklin, announce the birth  
of a seven pound 11 ounce son  
July 27 at Rockingham Memori-  
al Hospital. He is their first  
son and fifth child and has been  
named Jeffrey Olin. Mrs. Sim-  
mons is the former Miss Cath-  
erine Sponaugle, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Green Sponaugle of  
Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kim-  
ble, of Orange, Va., announce  
the birth of their first child, a  
six pound 14 ounce daughter,  
born July 25 at University Hospi-  
tal, Charlottesville, Va., and  
named Kathy Rae. Mrs. Kimble  
is the former Miss Kate Dice of  
Riverton.

An eight pound one ounce son  
was born July 26 at Rockingham  
Memorial Hospital to Mr. and  
Mrs. Kenneth Propst, of Moyers.  
He is their fifth child and fifth  
son and has been named Ricky  
Lynn. Mrs. Propst is the former  
Miss Betha Moyers, daughter of  
Floyd Moyers and the late Mrs.

## 4-H Exhibits Will Get Pre-Fair Check Next Week

Extension workers will be  
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week, August 8-11. All 4-H's  
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ject circular, and activity record  
completely filled out to have a  
complete exhibit. The schedule  
for exhibits is as follows:

Upper Tract Grade School,  
Monday, August 8 at 1:00 p.m.  
Clubs exhibiting: Kline Beavers,  
Upper Tract Producers, and  
Ruddle Go-Getters.

Brandywine Grade School,  
Tuesday, August 9 at 10:00 a.m.  
Clubs exhibiting: Wide Awake,  
Shenandoah Stars, and Mountain  
Pioneers.

Seneca Rocks Presbyterian  
Church, Wednesday, August 10  
at 9:30 a.m. Clubs exhibiting:  
Onego Mountaineers and Seneca  
Indians.

Circleville Methodist Church  
Basement, Wednesday, August  
10 at 1:00 p.m. Clubs exhibiting:  
Spruce Knob and Dixie Hust-  
lers.

Franklin High School, Thurs-  
day, August 11 at 10:00 a.m.  
Clubs exhibiting: Deer Run Pio-  
neers, Pendleton Pioneers, Pend-  
leton Builders, Mountaineers.

Parents and friends are most  
welcome to visit the exhibit in  
their community.

## Two Surprised With Birthday Party at Moyers

A surprise birthday party was  
given in honor of Ernest Pitsen-  
barger for his 49th birthday  
and David Propst for his 17th  
birthday on July 17th at the  
home of Ernest Pitsenbarger.

Those present besides the  
honorees were: Mr. and Mrs.  
Cecil Propst, Donna and Anna,  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wimer,  
Betty Pitsenbarger, all of Moyers;  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moyers  
and Dwight, Mrs. Janie Lamb,  
Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Moyers,  
Bobby and Barbara, Mr. and  
Mrs. Glen Bodkin, Martha, Gal-  
en and Jerry, Mrs. Sybille Hoov-  
er, Mrs. Virginia Pitsenbarger,  
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pitsenbar-  
ger, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pitsen-  
barger and Sonny, Mr. and Mrs.  
Jim Pitsenbarger and daughter,  
Mr. Cam Pitsenbarger and Otha,  
Ms. and Mrs. William Weese,  
Elva and Curtis, Mr. and Mrs.  
John McQuain and Arlie, Mr.  
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

The two dams will be built  
by Schoonover Construction  
Company, of Charleston. They  
were awarded the contracts July  
25 for dams identified as No.  
11 and No. 16 in the watershed  
workplan. Their low bids were  
\$113,261.50 for Dam No. 11,  
and \$86,818.10 for Dam No. 16.  
Dam No. 11 is located on  
Road Run 4 miles north of  
Brandywine on land owned by  
Dr. Osce Dyer heirs and Audley  
Simmons and Dolen Dyer. It  
will be 69 feet high and will  
have a permanent pool of water  
of 6 acres.

Dam No. 16 is located on  
George Run 2.5 miles south-  
west of Brandywine on land purch-  
ased from Harry and Everett  
Propst by Dam 16 Club. It will  
be 54 feet high and will have a  
permanent pool of 14 acres.

Seven bids were submitted for  
Dam 11 and 16 bids were sub-  
mitted for No. 16.

**Bids Listed**  
Bidders in addition to Schoon-  
over, for Dam No. 11 were the  
following: Elvin C. Riggleman,  
Moorefield, \$124,148.80; Bon-  
nie Snyder, White Sulphur  
Springs, \$132,478.15; Hott and  
Miller, Brandywine, \$134,787.65;  
Bill Bowling Construction Com-  
pany, White Sulphur Springs,  
\$137,593.60; Boso and Ritchie,  
Inc., Ravenswood, \$148,261.50.

Bids on Dam No. 16 ranged  
all the way from Schoonover's  
low bid of \$86,818.10 to a high  
of \$148,292.75 submitted by  
Echols Bros., Staunton, Va. The  
three bids nearest Schoonover's  
were: Lester B. Frank, Harrison-  
burg, \$91,589.74; Bennie Synder,  
\$93,428.54; Hott and Miller,  
\$93,694.78.

The first dam to be completed  
in the 23-dam project was Dam  
No. 27 located two miles east  
of Brandywine on Dry Run. It  
was accepted from the contract-  
or July 15.

Glen Depue, Pendleton County  
Conservationist, said yesterday  
that the seeding of Dam 27 was  
completed Tuesday. He said the  
soil was toppedressed with 1000  
pounds of 3-10-10 fertilizer and  
3 tons of lime per acre and then  
seeded with 50 pounds of Pes-  
cue Kentucky 31 and 10 pounds  
of Treefoil per acre. He said  
Lespedeza Serecea and tall oat  
grass was also used in some  
areas.

## Homecoming Sunday at Nettie Memorial Church

The annual homecoming of  
Nettie Memorial Church of the  
Brethren on Upper Reeds Creek  
will be held Sunday. Everyone  
is invited to bring a basket lunch  
and enjoy the day.

## Annual Fair at Circleville Postponed 'til Sept. 14-17



Route

J.G.



To Washington  
Baltimore and  
Eastern Markets

Map Showing  
New Storage Operations of  
Atlantic Seaboard Corporation

# Compressor Station at Seneca Involved in \$25 Million Project

## Twenty Lovely Girls to Compete For 'Tri-County Fair Queen' Title

The selection and crowning of a queen of the Tri-County Fair will be a new feature of this year's fair which opens next Wednesday at Petersburg.

Twenty lovely girls from throughout the tri-county area will compete for the title of Miss Tri-County Fair I at the queen's contest which will be held in front of the grandstand Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Governor Cecil H. Underwood will crown the winner.

Competing in the contest from Pendleton County, and their sponsors, will be: Miss Jean Ann Commons, Pendleton County 4-H club; Miss Sandra Sponaule, Bruce Mountain Ruritan Club; Miss Rosanne Harper, Circleville 4-H Chapter.

Entries in the big Sheep Show of 240 head of purebred sheep from the top breeding flocks in our states. The show will be held Thursday, August 18, with Morgan, Extension Animal Husbandman, Pennsylvania State University, as official judge.

Following the contest on Wednesday the Tri-County Fair Queen and Court will lead the parade on Thursday evening and will reign over the Tri-County

Horse Show on Friday.

Five stage acts will be presented at the Grandstand on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and night. A fireworks display will climax the program on the opening day which has been traditionally Children's Day for many years. All children twelve years of age and under will be admitted free at the entrance gates on Wednesday.

Beef cattle, including the junior show, will be shown on the opening day of the Fair with Charles Boyles, superintendent of the University Animal Husbandry farm, Morgantown, as official judge. Judging of the junior show will begin at 11:00 a.m. with the open class show of purebred cattle to follow in the afternoon.

The main attraction on Friday will be the traditional Tri-County Fair Horse Show. The committee reports prospects of a very fine Horse Show.

Saturday's special attractions will feature a chain saw contest, Riding Tournament and Old Time Fiddlers Contest with appropriate awards offered to the winners in each event. The winner in the sawing contest will receive a new chain saw.

## Terra Alta Field Being Converted Into Storage Area

Atlantic Seaboard Corporation's Seneca compressor station located at Mouth of Seneca in Pendleton County will play a major role in a \$25,000,000 project aimed at making more natural gas available to customers along the eastern seaboard during the winter months.

The project involves the conversion of Atlantic Seaboard's Terra Alta gas field in Preston County from production to storage.

James S. Phillips, vice president and general manager, said that when the underground area is completed, it will have a storage capacity of 33 billion cubic feet and be able to deliver up to 255 million cubic feet of gas on the frigid "peak days" of winter. Gas for injection in the pool will be relayed to Atlantic Seaboard from suppliers in the southwest.

Gas from the vast underground pool will be pumped into the 26-inch "Toughest Inch" pipeline of Atlantic Seaboard for transportation through the rugged Allegheny mountains to the eastern seaboard. There it will serve major cities, including Washington, Baltimore and Richmond.

### 43 Miles of Pipeline

Atlantic Seaboard is a subsidiary of The Columbia Gas System Inc. and sells gas at wholesale

Large Crowd Expected Here  
Sun. for 80th Div. Reunion

# Large Crowd Expected Here Sun. for 80th Div. Reunion

A number of prominent men in various walks of life will be present Sunday when the World War I and II veterans of the 80th (Blue Ridge) Division get together at the American Legion Home at Franklin for their annual reunion and basket picnic.

Walter G. Simpson, of Brandywine, World War I veteran of the 313th Field Artillery and chairman of the reunion committee, said today that Capt. J. G. Peppard, of Kansas City, who was commander of Battery A, will be here for the reunion, as will Lt. David G. Ackerman, of New York City. Another well known veteran who will be present is Judge John Paul, Federal

District Judge, of Harrisonburg.

Simpson said he expected 400 to 500 veterans of the 80th and their families to be present for the all-day affair Sunday. All are requested to bring a basket lunch.

The West Virginia counties of Pendleton, Grant and Hardy and the Virginia counties of Rockingham, Shenandoah and Frederick were strongly represented in the 313th Field Artillery Regiment and 318th Infantry Regiment in the first 80th Div.

The Division had a notable combat record with the American Expeditionary Forces in France in World War I under command of Major General Adlebert Cronkite, and the reactivated 80th wrote a brilliant chapter of military history in the second World

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# Boyd Lee Judy

Boyd Lee Judy, 55, died Monday in a Buckhannon hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Judy, who was a ticket agent for the Reynolds Bus Company, moved to Buckhannon from Franklin 11 years ago. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

A son of Sylvester Green and Etta Bennett Judy, he was born at Fort Seybert July 21, 1905. He was married to Carrie Judy, who survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John (Shirley) Innes, Yonkers, N. Y., and Mrs. Sam (Billie) Zinaich, Bethesda, Md.; two sisters, Miss Dorothy Judy, Cumberland, Md., and Mrs. Russell Showalter, Anderson, Ind.; a half-brother, Ezra Judy, Franklin; and two grandchildren.

Funeral

...to cool off the trailer's 16 tires. The  
...so hot under the tremendous load that

trip from the freight yard at Petersburg to the  
project site near Sugar Grove. — Times Pho

## STEEL MOVING IN

# Activity Picks Up at Naval Project

...activity appears to be picking up at the Naval Radio Research station near Sugar Grove in Wayne County where the largest moveable radio tower is under construction.

...steel is beginning to arrive at the construction site and several sizeable subcontracts have been awarded in recent weeks.

...184-ton pintle base casting which will be the foundation for which the 20,000-ton antenna will revolve, has been hauled to the mountain top location of the Navy project.

...pintle base was moved in three sections, each of which weighed 92 tons. They were shipped from Philadelphia to Petersburg by B&O Railroad, and hauled from Petersburg to the project site by tractor-trailer. The first section was moved to the project last Thursday and the second was moved Monday.

...M. Hutchinson of Sandy Springs has the contract for hauling the steel for American Steel Division of U. S. Steel. Hutchinson used a 200-horsepower Mack tractor and a trailer brought in from Knoxville, Tenn., to transport the castings. The tractor and trailer had two axles and 16 wheels. The castings were loaded so that there

would be approximately 4 tons of weight on each wheel.

A big 275-horsepower Michigan rubber tire bulldozer was used to push the tractor-trailer up the hills. They moved at an average speed of about 8 miles per hour.

American Bridge workmen have been busy for months reinforcing all the bridges between Petersburg and the Sugar Grove construction site. The bridge across the South Branch River at Upper Tract was bypassed with a temporary submerged bridge built especially for hauling the heavy steel for this project.

The 24-foot diameter pintle base casting will be encased in special reinforced concrete to provide a solid pivot for the giant 600-foot telescope.

### Subcontracts Awarded

The latest subcontracts to be awarded for work on the project were announced last week by the Columbus division of North American Aviation, Inc.

The subcontracts are for clearing of grounds for a panel assembly of panels for the relector.

Mason and Isabel, Inc., of Columbus, will do the site clearance work, while fabrication and erection of the structure will be done by Taylor and Gas-

kin, Inc., of Detroit, Michigan.

The George F. Hazelwood Company of Ashland, Kentucky will furnish the building foundation and utilities. Stacey Manufacturing Company of Cincinnati will assemble and handle aluminum panels in the relector construction.

The giant telescope will cover an area greater than 6 football fields, will rise higher than a 60-story building, and will revolve on a track in a complete circle.

## Homecoming to Be Held At Entry Mountain

A homecoming will be held Sunday at Entry Mountain near Franklin. Special music has been scheduled and there will be plenty of food. Everyone is welcome.

## Circuit Court

A Pendleton County Circuit Court jury composed of five women and 8 men returned a verdict in favor of the defendant Monday evening after hearing evidence in a damage action that lasted all day.

The action was instituted by Roy Holloway against V. Lantz, of Ruddle, to collect damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained by Holloway w

## Commander of 'A' Battery

# THE PENDLETON

Spruce Knob • Germany Valley • Famous Smoke Holes •

Volume 47

Franklin, Pendleton County, West Virginia



**CHUNK OF STEEL** is this 90-ton, 24-foot diameter casting which will serve as half the base for the giant radio telescope constructed in Pendleton County for the Navy. It is shown here in Franklin where workers are cooling off the trailer's 16 tires. The tires are hot under the tremendous load that

when water was thrown on them the heat turned it into a cloud of steam. David M. Maxwell and Slim Edmonds of American Bridge Division of U. S. Steel Corp. check to make sure everything is shipshape before resuming the trip from the freight yard at Petersburg to the project site near Sugar Grove. — Times Photo

**STEEL MOVING IN**

HISTORIC INDIAN FORT WAS BUILT IN COUNTY 200 YEARS AGO

# North Fork Was Outpost of Safety for

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Mary Valley  
the 100th anni-  
versary this week  
written by the  
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The wives and children of the men in the party accompanied them, and they brought with them such of their goods and wares as would be essential to them in their new pioneer homes. Among these were their trusty flintlock rifles, their axes, and Bibles. Without these they dared not trust themselves in this far new country. None of these things are preserved except the grandfather clock of German manufacture, now one of the writer's most cherished possessions.

The journey was not one of days, but of weeks. It was arduous and dangerous beyond even the imagination of people of this day and age. It had to be made through trackless forests "where highways never ran." Those who could do so made the journey on foot. The younger children, and in some instances the women, were supplied with horses. Their goods, effects, and provisions were carried on other horses equipped with the primitive pack-saddle. Such flocks and herds, as would be essential to them in their new home, were driven before them. Horses, cattle, and even sheep were liberally supplied with bells. These bells were stuffed with leaves during the day, so as not to attract the attention of Indians. At night when the animals were turned out to feed about the encampment, the bells were freed and some of the horses hobbled that they might not stray too far from camp.

With all of this impedimenta, progress was necessarily slow. Only a few miles could be covered in the course of a day. They were surrounded on all sides by the wild beasts and the yet wilder Red Men of the forest. Trails must be sought out or made, passes must be located, streams and rivers must be forded in some manner, hills and mountains must be crossed, food must be supplied

for the members of the party depended upon wild game as they passed.

It required strong bodies and hearts to complete the same journey in the first place,

These were of the breed that had in mind, when in the patriot cause seemed to need a banner to plant on the rally about me the men would shake the dust and set her free.

After weeks of untold suffering from the summit of the mountains the pioneers came in sight of the land. In this good and beautiful land they would erect their altars, and the deeply religious people, none of them bearing names taken from the Bible, they honored and read. They would build their homes and here they would rear a new race. From here they would go to the future United States men of brawn and brain, men of integrity; men and women who would be a benefit and blessing

Continued



has operated under the name of last year's North Fork Community Fair, but was well received. Entitled this year the name has been "Twelve Old Maids," the come-

# Stephen B. Elkins Holdings In County Sold at Auction

A total of \$12,000 was bid for 8 tracts of real estate sold at public auction here Monday morning by Attorneys John F. Brown, Sr., of Elkins, and John C. Morrison, of Charleston, trustees of the Stephen B. Elkins Estate.

Senator Elkins died April, 1911, leaving a large number of heirs to his vast estate which is located in Randolph, Pendleton, Pocahontas, Monongalia and Webster Counties.

Sales are being held this week in the various counties for the purpose of settling the estate which has remained unsettled for the past 49 years.

Purchasers of the real estate sold in Pendleton County and the prices paid are as follows:

C. C. Simmons, tract of 341.58

acres on Hoover's Mountain in Sugar Grove District, \$1525.

Mr. Gore, tract of 200.5 acres on Long Mountain in Franklin District, \$1650.

Hugh Currence, mineral rights in a tract of 95.62 acres on Middle Mountain in Mill Run District, \$225.

Davis Elkins, mineral rights in tract of 237.25 acres in Bethel District, \$350; tract of 727.29 acres on east side of North Fork Mountain in Circleville District, \$3850; one-half interest in tract of 431.50 acres on east side of North Fork Mountain in Franklin District, \$500; tract of 279.23 acres on Long Mountain in Franklin District, \$2600; one-half interest in tract of 1271.28 acres on east side of North Fork Mountain in Franklin District, \$1300.

Davis and Elkins College in Elkins is located on land which was once owned by the late Senator Elkins and he was the builder of Halliehurst Hall which is now being used as one of the college buildings.



# Hinkle Fort on North Fork Was Outpost of Safety for Early Settlers

(Continued from Page 1)

they might adopt as their homes.

First of all they built a fort. They were locating on what was then the frontier of Virginia, close to the noted and frequently used Shawnee or Seneca Indian trails, leading among other places, to and from surely harassed Tygart's Valley in the adjoining county of Randolph.

As the summer of 1760 waned and waned they labored diligently at this task. They felled the trees in the surrounding forest. They built rude but substantial block houses. They filled in the spaces between these with palisades of the trunks of trees, set deep in the ground, and pointed at the top. On the side nearest to the water supply, they hung a large, heavy folding gate, made of slabs or punchons, hewn or split from logs. All of this they did without the aid of a single iron nail or spike.

This was the only fort in the county utilized by the patriot forces, or that has any Revolutionary history. It was frequently used for the quartering of patriot troops. The lay of the adjacent lands afforded the necessary drill grounds, near the fort. In the months of June and July of the year 1778, a detachment of Virginia militia was quartered in the fort; and in August of that year, John Justus Hinkle, the aged and worthy patriarch of the clan, founder and owner of the fort, was gathered to his fathers. He was buried on the homestead lands first granted to him, in sight of the fort, which he had owned and commanded for eighteen years, and only a few hundred feet distant.

As soon as the fort was completed, John Justus Hinkle proceeded to acquire the lands upon which it stood. He caused a survey to be made of 220 acres of the very heart of the valley and one of the finest bodies of land in the county. In shape it was almost rectangle, 230 poles in length and 160 poles in width, so that one pole across its width just made one acre of land. This was granted to him the following year.

Upon the death of John Justus Hinkle, the position as commander of the fort, as well as the title to these homestead lands, passed to his son Abraham, the oldest of the three sons who settled in the same community with him. Jacob, his oldest son, came to the county later, and settled at Upper Tract on the South Branch instead of in the immediate locality of the fort, though there is good reason to believe that he and his family had to take refuge in the fort from time to time, as the fort at Upper Tract was never rebuilt.

The Hinkle Fort became a place of refuge and a sanctuary, not only for the Hinkle family and its numerous connections, but for the other settlers of the surrounding county as well. The country had been very sparsely settled before the coming of the Hinkles, but no attempt had been made to build a fort or stockade.

News or rumor of intended raids by the Indians was first to reach the inhabitants of the fort. At once messengers were dispatched in the darkness and dead of night, to warn the settlers along the North Fork. This was done in the most profound silence. A light tapping on the window of a settler's cabin, without a single spoken word, was sufficient to warn the head of the house. He needed no interpretation of its meaning. In silence and in the darkness he roused the members of his family. Preparations for flight were made silently and hastily. The father took the trusty, indispensable flintlock gun, and such supplies of food and clothing as he could carry and the family might need, during the necessary sojourn inside the fort, and piloted his little brood, including his wife, with the babe in her arms, all in silence and darkness

extent of the real estate holdings of these people, Moses sold nearly three thousand acres of choice land before migrating to Ohio.

Measured by the standards of the day in which they lived, they were models of citizenship. They began the day by reading a chapter from the Book and offering a prayer at the family altar to the God whom they devoutly and sincerely worshiped. They were zealous in all matters of religion and education. Most of them held offices of one kind or another, and all of them consistently voted the Democratic ticket.

In addition to the services they rendered the county, in time of peace, they were equally zealous in their service in time of war. Brief mention has been made of their services in the War of the Revolution. In the War of 1812-14, the company that went out from the county included three of the sons of Isaac; Jesse was captain of the company, John its second lieutenant, and William a corporal. In the War between the States at least ten of them saw service in the Army of the Confederate States. One was wounded at McDowell, one killed, and another wounded at Gettysburg, and one froze to death on one of the Confederate raids across the Alleghany Mountains.

Returning to the subject of the Hinkle Fort, the fact of its existence had almost passed into forgetfulness. Some two or three years ago, the writer began receiving letters from Miss Cora C. Curry, the Henckel family historian, to the effect that certain Virginia records and certain other records in the War Department at Washington, bore testimony that there had once been a Hinkle Fort on the North Fork, in Pendleton County. For a time not much attention was paid to these letters, but they continued so persistent and insistent that it was no longer possible to disregard them wholly. The writer's mother, a descendant of both Abraham Hinkle and Isaac Hinkle, two of the sons of John Justus Hinkle, had been born and reared within a mile of this Fort, and the fact that for some unaccountable reason she made no mention of the same, led the writer to be unduly skeptical.

Finally an investigation was undertaken, the locality visited, and the older citizens interviewed, with the result that the site of the Fort was definitely located on the ground, and Miss Curry's contention proven correct. Later in the same year, Miss Curry and Dr. C. O. Miller, of New Market, Virginia, came to Franklin, to assist in the investigation. The writer and his daughter accompanied them to Germany Valley. A visit was made to the site of the Fort, where there are indications on the ground showing that it was at least ninety feet in length and forty-five in width. It may, in fact, have been of larger proportions; but, if so, the marks of the same on the ground have become obliterated with the lapse of the years.

The party also visited the old burial ground where John Justus Hinkle and his son Abraham Hinkle with their wives lie buried. We visited and viewed the old log house of huge proportions, built by Abraham Hinkle. This house, used for a barn by the present owners, was the successor of the fort, and was probably joined to the original dwelling built by John Justus Hinkle himself, as the western wall of the house shows evidence of another and smaller house having once stood there. This theory is strengthened by information obtained from U. S. Harman, who lives in the locality, and who married a daughter of the late Laban Teter, a grandson of Philip Teter, who was a son-in-law of John Justus Hinkle. Mr. Harman says that his mother-in-law often told him that there were logs in this old house from the first house built by the Hinkles in Germany Valley.

Since this visit referred to, the writer has made several other visits to the locality. About one year ago, he was accompanied on one of these visits by Mr. E. J. Von Haven, of Thomas, W. Va., a photographer. At that time, the valley lay smiling in all of its springtime beauty, with orchards in full bloom. A panoramic photo several feet in length showing the entire valley, with ten or twelve miles of the surrounding country, was made, showing also the old Hinkle house, the location of the old burial ground, and the site of the Fort. Smaller photos were made of the east and west sides of the Hinkle house, and a close up view of the site of the Fort. These may be had from the photographer named, the panoramic photos at \$1.50 each, and the set of three smaller ones for thirty cents.

On these visits the writer has also come into information that at one time there existed a block house or out house, which stood on an eminence several hundred feet from the Fort. This spot afforded a more comprehensive view of the valley than the site of the Fort afforded. Whether this structure was built and used as an auxiliary to the Fort, with a view to its protection, or whether it was built to serve as a shelter for the settlers, during the time the Fort was being built, has not as yet been ascertained, and may never be definitely ascertained. Investigations are being continued as opportunity is afforded.

Germany Valley is in a locality fraught with intense interest to a member of the Hinkle family. There and thereabout repose the remains of the heroic men and women, whose blood courses through the veins and enriches the lives and being of thousands of descendants in all parts of the United States. It is a locality noted elsewhere in the east for its wonderful natural scenery. A few miles distant towers massive, gigantic Spruce Knob, the highest point in either of the Virginias. Only a few miles in another direction, stand the famed Seneca Rocks, the most magnificent piece of natural scenery east of the Rocky Mountains.

Gazing on the matchless beauty of the valley today, and fringed about by these majestic mountains, it is hard to understand why the Hinkle and Teter families came to this place, but why any considerable number should have left it, is not so easily understood.

LOGS AND LUMBER

WANTED

All species, delivered to our mill and at McDowell, Va. Also want standing land or timber.

...with the... of... of...  
...in all parts of the United States. It is a locality...  
...other spot in the east for its wonderful natural scenery...  
...few miles distant towers massive, gigantic...  
...highest point in either of the Virginia. Only a few...  
...in another direction, stand the famed Seneca Rocks, the  
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There is a legendary account of at least one attack upon the fort by a party of hostile Shawnee Indians. The story of the destruction of the forts at Upper Tract and Seybert's Fort was all too recent to enable or permit the Indians to gain entrance by stratagem or stealth, and the stout-hearted inmates were able to defend it against direct attack.

The fort stood until some time after the close of the Revolutionary War, and until all danger from Indian raids was past. The last raid into the county occurred either in the year 1781 or 1784, and was led by Timothy Dorman a white renegade. The party visited the home of William Gregg, near the present village of Orango, on Seneca Creek, and near to the old Seneca Trail. Dorman had been at one time an inmate of the Gregg home, and held some grudge against some member of the family. He took this means to avenge himself.

Most of the family were away from the house at the time the raid was made. Only the aged and invalid mother of Mr. Gregg and his own daughter were in the home. The party carried Mrs. Gregg in her chair out in the yard, and burned the house with all of its contents. They then scalped the girl and left her for dead. Other members of the family who had witnessed the tragedy from their place of hiding, as soon as the raiding party had left, came to the assistance of the wounded girl and started with her to Hinkle's Fort, which was several miles distant. The girl died when about half the journey had been completed, and as the party was crossing the North Fork River, at the present village of Macksville. Mention is made of this unfortunate incident to show the importance of the fort to the early settlers of that locality. This was the last time the settlers were gathered into the fort for safety.

The settlement at and about the fort was made up of Hinkles, Teters, and others, all of German descent, who were in the habit of referring to the native German. For this reason the settlement took the name of "Germany," and the valley in which it was located the name of "Germany Valley" which name it retains to this day. Their former home in North Carolina got its name of "Dutchman's Creek" in the same manner or for the same reason.

It may not be wholly out of

Hinkle, had been and remained within a mile of this Fort, and the fact that for some unaccountable reason she made no mention of the same, led the writer to be unduly skeptical.

Finally an investigation was undertaken, the locality visited, and the older citizens interviewed, with the result that the site of the Fort was definitely located on the ground, and Miss Curry's contention proven correct. Later in the same year, Miss Curry and Dr. C. O. Miller, of New Market, Virginia, came to Franklin, to assist in the investigation. The writer and his daughter accompanied them to Germany Valley. A visit was made to the site of the Fort, where there are indications on the ground showing that it was at least ninety feet in length and forty-five in width. It may, in fact, have been of larger proportions; but, if so, the marks of the same on the ground have become obliterated with the lapse of the years.

The party also visited the old burial ground where John Justus Hinkle and his son Abraham Hinkle with their wives lie buried. We visited and viewed the old log house of huge proportions, built by Abraham Hinkle. This house, used for a barn by the present owners, was the successor of the fort, and was probably joined to the original dwelling built by John Justus Hinkle himself, as the western wall of the house shows evidence of another and smaller house having once stood there. This theory is strengthened by information obtained from U. S. Harman, who lives in the locality, and who married a daughter of the late Laban Teter, a grandson of Philip Teter, who was a son-in-law of John Justus Hinkle. Mr. Harman says that his mother-in-law often told him that there were logs in this old house from the first house built by the Hinkles in Germany Valley.

Abraham Hinkle in his last will and testament devised and bequeathed his home farm, on which this building stands, and on which the Fort had once stood, to his son-in-law, Joseph Lantz. The site of the Fort was located on the ground from information obtained from Mr. B. F. Nelson, nearing ninety years of age, with mental faculties unimpaired, living in Germany Valley, who in turn had obtained the information from members of the Lantz family, who were still living in the old Hinkle house at the time Mr. Nelson came to the valley.

...in all parts of the United States. It is a locality...  
...other spot in the east for its wonderful natural scenery...  
...few miles distant towers massive, gigantic...  
...highest point in either of the Virginia. Only a few...  
...in another direction, stand the famed Seneca Rocks, the  
...piece of natural scenery east of the Rocky Mountains.  
Gazing on the matchless beauty of the valley today, among and fringed about by these majestic mountains, understand why the Hinkle and Teter families came to the first place, but why any considerable number should have left it, is not so easily understood.

**LOGS AND LUMBER  
WANTED**

All species, delivered to our mill and yard at McDowell, Va. Also want standing timber land or timber.

**HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID**

**BARNES LUMBER CORP.**  
Phone 41 — Box 3 — McDowell, Va.

**LAST CHANCE!  
CHOICE DEALS ON  
AMERICA'S FIRST-  
CHOICE CAR CHEVROLET  
CHEVROLET!**



Hinkle's Fort, which was several miles distant. The girl died when about half the journey had been completed, and as the party was crossing the North Fork River, at the present village of Macksville. History is made of this unfortunate incident to show the importance of the fort to the early settlers of that locality. This was the last time the settlers were gathered into the fort for safety.

The settlement at and about the fort was made up of Hinkles, Peters, and others, all of German descent, who were in the habit of conversing in the native German. For this reason the settlement took the name of "Germany," and the valley in which it was located the name of "Germany Valley" which name it retains to this day. Their former home in North Carolina got its name of "Dutchman's Creek" in the same manner or for the same reason.



It may not be wholly out of place, in this connection, to say something more of the Hinkle family, in a general sort of way. The ancestor, his four sons, and several of his daughters died, and are buried in Pendleton County, most of them in unmarked graves. The family was a leading one, in the early settlement and history of the county, if not the leading one. Perhaps the family of Isaac sought political preferment more than the family of any of his

brothers. He and all of his brothers and most of their sons, remaining within the county, held some office, most of them being at one time or another justices of the peace. At that time this office was one of honor, and was bestowed only upon the landed gentry.

Isaac and his nephew, Moses, son of Jacob, were two of the eleven justices commissioned by the Governor of Virginia, to organize the new county of Pendleton. This they did on June 2, 1788. On June 2, 1927, the Pendleton County Historical Society unveiled and dedicated a memorial to these men and the event on the spot where the organization was effected, six miles north of Franklin, the county seat of the county. A bronze tablet, set in native stone, proclaims the facts and records the names of the eleven justices.

In 1777, eleven years earlier, Isaac Hinkle, as one of seventeen justices similarly commissioned, assisted in the formation of Rockingham County, Virginia, and was appointed the first or second sheriff of that county, although he lived sixty miles distant from Harrisonburg, the county seat.

All of the early members of the Hinkle family, in Pendleton, were large land holders. At one time they owned most of

*An Announcement by HENRY FORD II  
Of Importance to Every Buyer of A 1961 Automobile*

# The Warranty on All 1961 Ford Motor Company Cars Is Being Extended to 12,000 Miles Or One Full Year

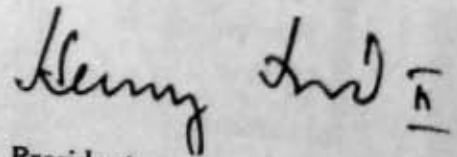
The 1961 line of all Ford Motor Company passenger cars will bring to the American market the finest automobile ever produced by this company.

Every Ford, Falcon, Thunderbird, Mercury, and Lincoln, Continental has been styled, designed, engineered and manufactured with three primary goals in mind: (1) Finest Quality; (2) Greatest Durability; (3) Most Reliable Operation:

So confident are we of the success of our efforts to achieve these goals that the written warranty on all 1961 Ford Motor Company cars is being extended to 12,000 miles or one full year, whichever comes first.

No other American automobile carries a warranty like this. The previous Ford warranty, traditional in the industry, was for 4,000 miles or three months.

We urge every prospective purchaser of a 1961 car to visit his Ford Motor Company dealer and learn all about the dealer's new 12,000-mile or one-full-year warranty.



President,  
Ford Motor Company

#### ARRIVAL DATES:

SEPTEMBER 29: The new Ford line. Sixteen all-new, full-size models with the classic Ford look, ranging from the value-leader Fairlanes to six new trend-setting Galaxies.

OCTOBER 6: The 1961 Falcons and Comets, America's most successful compact car combination from America's largest producer of compact cars.

OCTOBER 6: The new Mercury line with completely new styling in wider range of models.

NOVEMBER 3: Lincoln, Continental for 1961. America's completely new, distinctive luxury car.

NOVEMBER 10: Thunderbird. Unmistakably new for 1961, yet unmistakably Thunderbird.

(SEE PAGE 12)

**THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY**  
THE AMERICAN ROAD, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN

# Housewife Kills 210-Pound Black Bear

Mrs. Lester Hartman, who lives 5 miles southeast of Upper Tract, displayed cool nerves and a sharp eye last Thursday morning when she dropped a 210-pound bear in his tracks with one shot from a .22 hornet rifle.

The bear had stirred up considerable animosity in the community by killing one of Arthur Lough's lambs Tuesday night and several other sheep owned by neighborhood farmers.

With the knowledge that there was a sheep killer in the neighborhood, a hunting party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hedrick, Arthur Lough, Woodrow Dahmer, Lee Mallow and Mrs. Hartman set out to find the culprit.

It wasn't long before Mrs. Hartman saw the bear about 50 yards away coming up out of a hollow straight toward her. Remaining so cool that one might have thought she had ice water in her veins instead of blood, she took careful aim with her little .22 hornet and pulled the trigger.

The bear dropped in his tracks—dead. The bullet had hit him just above the left eye. A close inspection revealed that he was on old, old bear, and he still had wool in his mouth, a tell-tale clue of what he had been doing.

Mrs. Hartman is no novice with a rifle. Two years ago she killed a rabid wildcat in her yard, and she killed a deer last year during deer season. She shoots a fox every now and then just to keep in practice.

## TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Nelson, of Circleville, will hold open house October 9 in observance of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Friends are invited to call Sunday afternoon between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m.



Times Photo by "June" Hammer

A CROWD GATHERS to see the 210-pound black bear killed in the Kline section of Pendleton County last Thursday morning by Mrs. Catherine Hartman, left.

## Local Farmers Get \$46,768 In National Wool Program

A total of \$46,657.35 has been paid to Pendleton County wool growers in the form of payments earned in the national wool program for the 1959 marketing year, according to Joy Pannell, Office Manager, of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office.

These payments, which have just been made, were earned on marketings of wool and unshorn lambs during the year from April 1 1959 through March 31, 1960.

On shorn wool the rate of payment was 43.2 percent of the grower's net proceeds from wool sales or \$43.20 per \$100

received. For unshorn lambs, the rate was 75 cents per hundredweight for the liveweight of lambs sold.

There was a deduction from each grower's payment to provide a fund used in promoting the sale of wool and lambs. This deduction, authorized by growers in a referendum, amounted to one cent a pound for shorn wool and 5 cents a hundredweight for unshorn lambs.

The wool program, authorized by the National Wool Act, is designed to increase the annual wool output of the United States to a total of 300,000,000 pounds. This is done by means of incentive payments which bring the average price received by growers for wool to 62 cents per pound.

Pendleton County farmers marketed a total of 160,885

**Kline Motor Sales Displaying New 1961 Line of Pontiacs Here Today**

"Six hundred fifty-five new cases of TB were reported in West Virginia last year," Thomas A. Deveny, Jr., executive director of the West Virginia TB and Health Association, said in an address in Franklin Monday night.

Speaking to a meeting of the Franklin Lions Club in the Franklin Grade School, Deveny said, "TB was the cause of 129 deaths in the state last year. According to our records you have 43 active cases of TB in Pendleton County and 73 inactive cases."

Appearing as guest speaker on the Lions Club program, Deveny explained the program of the West Virginia TB Association and also discussed TB as a disease.

Discussing the association's work in Pendleton County Deveny said \$1,067.06 was raised here last year through the sale of Christmas seals, and a total of \$1,411.61 has been spent in the county during the year on clinics and follow-up service to patients and suspects.

During the business meeting of the Lions Club, President Homer Glover, Jr. divided the club into two teams to sell tickets for the club's annual turkey dinner which will be held November 11. Captains of the two teams are W. W. Phipps and Olin Adamson.

The turkey dinner will be held at the Franklin Grade School this year.

## More Farmers

Farmers who have regular off-farm employment, if otherwise eligible, may obtain farm operating and development loans from the Farmers Home Administration, under the recently revised regulations of the agency.

James D. Junkins, Farmers Home Administration county supervisor for Pendleton county, said the new regulation went into effect October 1. Previously a farmer had to spend most of his time farming in order to qualify for a loan.

Other eligibility requirements remain unchanged. Applicants must have sufficient farm experience to carry on sound farm operations, must need credit, and be unable to obtain financial assistance from other sources. As in the past, credit will be extended only to operators of farms that are family-size or smaller. No loan will be made unless a plan for the coming year's farming operation shows that income from the farm and other sources will be large enough to enable the farm family to have a reasonable standard of living, pay debts, and have an adequate reserve for emergencies.

Loan funds may be used to pay farm operating costs, purchase equipment and livestock, pay farm development costs, and refinance certain debts. The interest rate is five percent. Repayment schedules depend upon the purpose for which funds are advanced and upon the estimated incomes from the farms. Us-

**Miss Cowger to Speak**

# VOTE FOR A PROGRAM NOT PROMISES!

With Harold Neely and a Republican Legislature you can keep West Virginia moving forward on a definite program...



**of ROADS** - CECIL UNDERWOOD has built more miles of highways than any other Governor in West Virginia's history. HAROLD NEELY is presenting a comprehensive highway program, an award winning plan for the complete improvement of our state's roads. Freed of a Democrat controlled legislature, West Virginians, as well as millions of tourists, will be able to enjoy this system of roads, under a Republican plan that merited and won a national citation for sound, workable efficiency.



**of SCHOOLS** - The incentive plan for school improvement, emphasizing local initiative and local control, was pioneered in West Virginia by CECIL UNDERWOOD and is enthusiastically supported by HAROLD NEELY. Harold Neely, a strong advocate of a sound and progressive school system, is dedicated to giving West Virginia better schools.

**of RECREATION** - Under the Underwood administration our state parks and forests have developed to a place where they are among the finest in the country. HAROLD NEELY would continue this program, adding to it parks and lakes readily accessible to every West Virginian. Because of our beautiful state, West Virginia should and can lead the nation with its recreation program.



**of INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT** - The Economic development Agency was created by CECIL UNDERWOOD to coordinate state, federal and local industrial development efforts. HAROLD NEELY proposes the immediate establishment of a State Department of Commerce to centralize all economic development efforts. With this kind of a definite program we can appeal to, and attract, more new industry - industry that will provide jobs for West Virginians.



**of TOURISM UNDER S-T-E-P** - The S-T-E-P, State Temporary Economic Program, advanced by Cecil Underwood, is already underway. It is the kind of "bootstrap" effort advocated by Harold Neely. Its accomplishments will be two-fold. First, it will put hundreds of West Virginians to work, and second, it will build our state as an outstanding tourist attraction second to none. Under Harold Neely, Tourism can and will become a major industry for West Virginia.



*... It all adds up to a down-to-earth, realistic program of progress that will restore economic strength to West Virginia, and will continue*

*building our proper place on the national scene.*

Vote for **UNDERWOOD**      Vote for **NEELY**  
**GET THIS SOUND PROGRAM...NOT PROMISES!**

## VOTE REPUBLICAN

*Forward West Virginia, leaving none behind!*

# VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Vote For The Party That Cares About West Virginia



**JOHN F. KENNEDY**  
FOR PRESIDENT



**LYNDON B. JOHNSON**  
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT



**JENNINGS RANDOLPH**  
FOR U. S. SENATOR



**W. W. "WALLY" BARRON**  
FOR GOVERNOR



**DONALD ROBERTSON**  
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL



**JOHN H. KELLY**  
FOR TREASURER



**BENJI L. GAINER**  
FOR AUDITOR



**JOE F. BURGETT**  
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE



**JOHN T. JOHNSON**  
FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE



**ERNEST BROWNING**  
FOR CHIEF OF THE SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS



**CHARLES M. SALINGER**  
FOR CHIEF OF THE SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS



**STEVEN D. NARICK**  
FOR CONGRESSMAN  
FIRST DISTRICT



**HARLEY O. STAGGERS**  
FOR CONGRESSMAN  
SECOND DISTRICT



**CLEVELAND M. BAILEY**  
FOR CONGRESSMAN  
THIRD DISTRICT



**KEN HEGLER**  
FOR CONGRESSMAN  
FOURTH DISTRICT



**MRS. JOHN KEE**  
FOR CONGRESSWOMAN  
FIFTH DISTRICT



**JOHN M. SLACK, JR.**  
FOR CONGRESSMAN  
SIXTH DISTRICT

## VOTE AGAINST

The Republican Record  
in West Virginia

### VOTE FOR THIS!

(THE DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM FOR A BETTER WEST VIRGINIA)

- Restore honesty and integrity to state government including the enactment of a civil service bill to protect career employees.
- Revitalize and expand our economy with the help of a new state industrial development authority to attract new enterprises, to encourage the home industries we need, and to expand existing industries.
- Reform and stabilize our state tax structure to obtain the additional public revenues essential for progress.
- Strengthen our educational system with substantial federal aid and by increasing state and local support for schools.
- Build a first-class system of highways to stimulate our economic growth and to attract tourists.
- Expand our conservation and recreation programs to capitalize on our potential for tourist development.
- Clean up West Virginia in time for our Centennial Celebration in 1963.
- Improve the quality of our public services, including programs for the indigent and the mentally ill.

# VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 8



# KENNEDY WINS - W.V.A. GOES DEMOCRATIC

## SPECIAL ELECTION RETURNS FOR PENDLETON COUNTY

	P. Bayburt	Brandywine	Cherokee N.	Cherokee S.	Ch. House N.	Ch. House S.	High School	Upper Trust	Kilbo	Smoke Hole	Sugar Grove	Seneca's Cove	Oney	Reynolds	TOTAL
SENATOR	90	216	161	180	228	242	311	132	162	8	89	116	30	101	2087
SENATOR	105	15	41	79	93	123	112	299	184	56	109	112	523	280	2220
SENATOR	76	281	182	195	247	294	323	149	116	48	131	173	74	121	2333
SENATOR	89	32	82	56	80	91	96	172	132	48	107	87	218	145	1580
SENATOR	69	213	189	208	268	298	344	156	116	8	123	154	191	204	2490
SENATOR	72	44	32	30	57	67	76	263	145	50	103	87	254	132	1810
SENATOR	72	241	168	190	230	275	321	141	116	5	129	123	74	185	2284
SENATOR	88	92	35	57	85	89	94	290	155	53	132	96	287	152	1640
SENATOR	47	308	141	181	244	260	277	132	104	2	58	119	38	160	2181
SENATOR	82	46	37	55	72	87	84	283	153	64	102	89	293	144	1596
SENATOR	71	252	142	182	247	266	277	132	106	9	100	121	58	167	2184
SENATOR	78	52	50	54	68	70	80	277	147	50	162	68	282	142	1544
SENATOR	69	252	163	183	248	265	320	122	106	6	104	122	66	163	2186
SENATOR	60	48	36	54	69	75	80	279	147	36	100	98	288	142	1540
SENATOR	68	252	164	185	249	262	318	122	106	9	100	119	58	163	2189
SENATOR	90	49	38	58	74	87	87	277	149	54	101	98	287	149	1539
SENATOR	72	252	159	181	243	245	318	122	106	9	100	118	61	167	2187
SENATOR	81	50	40	57	71	75	85	279	148	53	101	88	285	144	1539
SENATOR	89	251	158	178	242	251	323	121	104	9	100	117	59	168	2148
SENATOR	87	265	167	196	268	296	349	171	117	17	123	123	280	290	2877
SENATOR	75	48	33	54	64	72	80	292	144	50	104	86	272	126	1475
SENATOR	67	41	34	48	57	63	73	253	146	42	102	88	268	123	1393
SENATOR	50	182	101	119	163	185	250	121	80	9	95	109	49	126	1641
SENATOR	112	134	102	120	169	195	172	209	179	54	132	118	80	217	2324
SENATOR	68	257	163	187	249	269	338	140	108	9	107	116	62	172	2231
SENATOR	108	287	168	180	261	274	344	151	124	9	141	126	71	190	2414
SENATOR	71	250	171	195	260	279	336	142	110	9	100	116	65	192	2284
SENATOR	94	257	168	201	244	272	340	126	114	9	118	125	85	180	2327
SENATOR	69	49	33	50	79	95	83	292	151	58	117	83	265	138	1671
SENATOR	86	262	171	187	261	280	347	148	117	9	125	128	77	193	2385
SENATOR	73	215	135	128	234	222	298	129	103	3	119	126	37	132	1936
SENATOR	92	96	89	123	93	144	124	291	161	54	130	89	225	217	2025

## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

1	42	52	55	94	101	145	174	71	87	7	46	42	83	112	1064
2	29	71	23	19	25	26	28	46	28	4	16	10	35	35	375
3	68	40	39	51	91	128	164	54	88	5	42	28	66	112	1064
4	52	82	22	17	28	23	35	44	26	6	17	12	48	84	398
5	39	45	55	62	92	129	167	72	87	6	44	30	70	108	1020
6	28	39	24	16	24	20	30	43	26	6	19	14	47	63	384

### 3 Win Trips to Club Congress

Three 4-H members from Pendleton County will receive expense paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress on November 21 to December 1.

James Keister is state winner in Poultry, Sue Tyler is state winner in Fresh Foods, and Frederick Dahmer is state winner in Gardening. The three from Pendleton County will enjoy National 4-H Club Congress at the Grand Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

### 4-H Club Is Organized At Mozer

A new 4-H club, the Mushabees of Mozer, was organized at the South Mill Creek Church last Thursday evening with Mrs. R. V. Simmons as leader. Mr. Olin Hatfield will be assistant leader. The sixteen boys and girls that were present at the organization meeting elected Pao Thern as president.

Other officers elected to assist Pao were: Vice President—Nancy Simmons, Secretary—Mary Jane Alexander, Treasurer—Gene Alexander, Reporter—Dah Harmon, Song Leader—Hilda Keiser, Game Leader—Renny Kinble. Adult council members are Mrs. Eva Keiser, Mrs. Stanley Harmon, and Mrs. Mary Harmon.

The club will meet the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. and extends a cordial invitation to any boy or girl between the ages of 10-21 in that community to join them.

### Firemen Will Conclude Night Drive Monday Night

The firemen will conclude their monthly night drive on Monday night. The drive will start at 7:30 p.m. and will include a tour of the county including the Seneca Caverns, Upper Trust and John Hill.

### Brandywine PTA to Meet

The Brandywine PTA will meet tonight at the Brandywine school. Ralph Rexroad will be the guest speaker. All parents are invited to attend.

### Victim of Burns At Sugar Grove Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Mary Emma Hengstler, 41, of Sugar Grove, died last Thursday in Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Rockingham, when she had been a patient since receiving serious burns on October 5 when her clothing accidentally caught on fire.

Mrs. Hengstler was cleaning turkeys over an outdoor fire when the accident occurred at her home 3 miles south of Sugar Grove. She was burned over her entire body from her knees to her neck. She had been given repeated blood transfusions during the four weeks that she was in the hospital.

Mrs. Hengstler is survived by her husband, John Calvin Hengstler, four sons, Nathan Ross, Russell, Donald and Donald Hengstler; four daughters, Trina, Geneva, Mary Ruth and Linda Hengstler, all of Sugar Grove; her mother, Mrs. Bertrina Simmons, Franklin; a sister, Miss Carrie Simmons, Franklin; and four brothers, Robert, Herbert, Lloyd and Calvin, of Franklin. She was preceded in death by infant twins.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. William Middlemuth Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church.



JOHN F. KENNEDY



JENNINGS RANDOLPH



W. W. BARRON

### Randolph, Barron Win

Senator John F. Kennedy was defeated Tuesday as the Democratic ticket captured its major West Virginia seat and of the other 24 seats.

As a sweeping Democratic victory in West Virginia, U. S. Senator Jennings Randolph was re-elected by his constituents, and W. W. Barron was elected governor over Republican Taylor Slay.

Five members of the House of Public Works and two members of the Supreme Court of Appeals elected in West Virginia also were Democrats.

Senator Kennedy, 43, had become the youngest man and the first Roman Catholic ever to be elected to the nation's highest office. He gained up a total of 214 electoral votes by 100 for Nixon, with 115 remaining in doubt.

Voting in the nation's last swing state, Hawaii and Alaska, was very close with final results still in doubt Wednesday morning.

Democrats also won majorities in the U. S. House and House of Representatives. The Senate will have 64 Democrats to 34 Republicans, while the House of Representatives will have 268 Democrats to 171 Republicans.

Out of 33 gubernatorial races, 15 Democrats won while 8 Republicans were victorious and 5 were in doubt.

West Virginia gave majorities of approximately 100,000 to Jennings Randolph over Gaylord Underwood for the U. S. Senate; approximately 80,000 to W. W. Barron over Harold Neely for Governor; and approximately 50,000 to Kennedy over Nixon.

All congressmen elected in West Virginia were Democrats except one. Rep. Arlin Storer who defeated Steve Narick for the congressional seat in the first district, was the lone Republican winner.

### Staggers Re-elected

Democratic winners in congressional races were Staggers in the second district, Bailey in the third, Herlihy in the fourth, Mrs. Elizabeth Kex in the fifth, and Slark in the sixth.

Judge Harlan M. Calhoun and Judge Chesney Rowson, both Democrats, were re-elected to the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals over Dayton Stemple and E. Franklin Pauley.

Democrats picked up two more seats in the West Virginia State Senate to make it 25 Democrats to 7 Republicans.

Other Democrats elected in West Virginia were Joe F. Burdett, secretary of state; Dennis L. Galner, auditor; John B. Kelly, treasurer; C. Donald Robinson, attorney general; and John T. Johnson, commissioner of agriculture.

H. Gos Manring was re-elected Judge of the 22nd Judicial Circuit by a vote of 7711 to 6124. The circuit is composed of Pendleton, Hardy and Hampshire Counties. Manring carried Hardy and Pendleton Counties with votes of 2819 to 1980 and 3254 to 1641 respectively, while Haines carried Hampshire county with a vote of 3518 to 2348 for Manring.

The only two contests for countywide offices in Pendleton were for House of Delegates and Sheriff. Democrat William McCoy, Jr. was re-elected to the House over Carson Wagner, Republican with a vote of 2327 to 1871.

Edzy Shreve, Republican, was elected sheriff of Pendleton over Arlin Mullenback, Democrat, with a vote of 2912 to 1820.

George L. Spangola, unopposed candidate for Prosecuting

### Local Minister Supports Fire Co.'s Fund Drive

An open letter to the Editor.

Let's say "Thank You" to our firemen in a material way.

Volunteer firemen give many long and hard hours freely. Only one who has been a fireman knows of the time required in training and studying the methods of fire fighting, in checking and rechecking equipment so that day which all firemen dread to think of will never come—failure of equipment. Many hours are spent discussing and planning for newer, better, and more adequate fire protection for the area. The fears, hopes, and dreams of the volunteer firemen are little known to us who sit on the sidelines, but they are all with us in mind.

Only a fireman knows how he feels as the flames leap out of a house, a barn, a store or other place of business. There are moments he wishes he could forget. The experience of hearing the panic cries of a mother as she is being restrained that her child is still inside. Then to look upon the charred form of that child, hearing forever the hysterical screams of the mother as the child's body is carried out.

We of this community are indeed fortunate to have the fire protection we have. The men who give us that protection need our generous support.

Alvin L. Guyon.

### Death Takes Alonzo Lough, Author Of Account of Indian Massacres

Alonzo Dies Lough, 79, highly respected resident of Fort Sevier, died suddenly last Saturday at his home.

Mr. Lough was widely known as the author of a historical account of Indian massacres at Fort Baybert and Fort Upper Trust. He was a member of the New Bethel Methodist Church.

Mr. Lough was born at Fort Baybert, December 17, 1880, a son of Jacob H. and Susan Dies Lough. He was married December 24, 1926, to Ella Cowper, who survives. He was preceded

### Larry Hedrick Wins State Sheep Contest

Larry Hedrick, Mouth of Seneca, was state winner in the sheep showmanship contest held at Jackson's Mill November 2. Larry received a pen and pencil set from the BAO Railroad. Tommy Simmons placed third in the showmanship contest.

Joe Harper exhibited the first place pen of market lambs in the heavyweight class and Larry Hedrick exhibited the second place pen.

Larry Hedrick also exhibited the first place individual in the heavyweight class and Joe Harper exhibited the second place individual. Tommy Simmons showed the fifth place pen and the fifth place individual in the medium weight class.

The 14 market lambs in the show averaged \$21.04 per hundredweight. The three 4-H members from Pendleton County received from 20 to 25c for their lambs.

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STATE'S HIGHEST POINT IS NEMESIS TO FLYERS

# Die in Plane Crash on Spruce Knob

West Virginia's highest point again has claimed a pilot and his passengers. The 4,130-foot Spruce Knob in Pendleton County was the site of a fatal airplane crash Sunday evening when a small plane crashed on top of the mountain just 3 miles from the town of New Philadelphia.

The plane was on a flight from Rose Valley, Pa., to New Philadelphia. The pilot, Roger Bell, 23, of Epping Forest, Md., and a former associate of Ligon Industries, Inc., of Rockville, Md., was the pilot of the ill-fated plane.

The two men left Rose Valley at 6:25 p.m. Sunday in a small plane, a Navion, belonging to the Pentagon Aero Club. Their last radio contact was made just three minutes after take off, at 6:28.

Civil Air Patrols began searching for the plane Monday, and an Army plane flying over the area reported what the pilot believed was the wreckage of an airplane on a ridge east of Spruce Knob.

Even before word of the crash had been received in the area the body of Bell was found lying along the Spruce Mountain

head about 1 1/2 miles from where the wreckage later was found.

Bell had been burned over 60 percent of his body and he was badly scratched and bruised. His clothes were torn practically off and he was wearing only one shoe. His other shoe was found at the scene of the crash and his belt was found about 1 1/2 miles from it. His scratched knees and hands indicated that he had walked and crawled from the crash in an effort to find help.

Dr. H. Lake Eye, of Franklin, who examined the body, said he probably had died as a result of the burns and exposure.

Some 50 members of the Civil Air Patrol, members of the Franklin Volunteer Fire Company, and others reached Spruce Knob shortly before midnight Monday and participated in a search.

Harry Allen Ken, of the Franklin Volunteer Fire Company, found the body about 12:30 o'clock Monday morning.

The charred remains of the pilot's body were found in the wreckage.

The body of Bell was taken to the Brown Funeral Home in Franklin.

A 1933 graduate of West Virginia State College, Point, Jackson county, served in the 327th Fighter Group, Richmond, Va., during World War II. In 1944 he was promoted to staff of the 1st Air Command at Mitchell Field, New York. He was the fourth of four regular officers in the Air Force to attain the grade of colonel. He was the father of two daughters.

# Brison Moats Killed When Cousin Mistakes Him for Wild Turkey

A 58-year-old father of seven children was killed Sunday afternoon in Pendleton County's first fatal hunting accident this year.

The victim was Brison Andrew Moats, of the Moatstown community 13 miles south of Franklin and an employee of the Max Ruddle sawmill in Franklin.

He was fatally shot by his first cousin, Clarence Gilbert Moats, 24, also of the Moatstown community, who was turkey hunting at the time.

Tpr. R. L. Midkiff of the Franklin State Police Detachment said this is the fourth fatal hunting accident for Pendleton County in recent years.

Tpr. Midkiff said Clarence Moats gave the following account of the fatal accident:

Clarence had gone out on the mountain about 1½ miles from Moatstown Sunday afternoon and was hunting for wild turkeys at a place known locally as "Horse Heaven." About 4 p.m. he saw

the brush move and an object move approximately 80 yards away and he fired at it with his 12 gauge single shot shotgun.

After firing at the object, Clarence said he ran down to look at it and found he had shot a man. The man was lying face down. Clarence said he immediately turned and ran home and told his family that he had shot a man.

Otis Moats and several of Clarence's other brothers immediately went to the scene of the shooting and found that the corpse was that of Brison Moats. Apparently he also had been hunting as he had a 12 gauge shotgun with him. Otis Moats and his companions carried the remains down to a mountain road and then notified the State Police.

Tpr. Midkiff and Cpl. H. H. Meador investigated the shooting later Sunday evening and

brought Clarence Moats to Franklin for questioning.

Midkiff said Brison Moats had been hit by two No. 1B shot. One of the shot struck Moats in his chest near his heart, and the other struck him on the side of his right knee.

Clarence Moats was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Dewey Moyers Tuesday morning where he entered "guilty" pleas to charges of hunting on Sunday and hunting without a license.

Prosecuting Attorney George I. Sponaule said yesterday that a Pendleton County Grand Jury will be called December 12 and asked to indict Moats for negligent shooting. Sponaule said the maximum penalty for negligent shooting is one year in jail and \$1000 fine.

Moats was unable to post the \$1000 bond required by Justice Moyers and is being held in the Pendleton County jail pending action by the grand jury.





**THE WORLD'S LARGEST BEARING** is shown above as it was being installed recently at the Naval Radio Research Station in Pendleton

County. The 115-ton steel casting will serve as the central bearing shaft around which the world's largest radio telescope will rotate.

## Gigantic Components Going Into Radio Telescope Being Built Here

The construction of the world's largest radio telescope near Sugar Grove in Pendleton County is utilizing some massive components.

For example, the largest bearing ever made was installed at the project recently. Made by Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corporation, of Eddystone, Pa., it weighs 115 tons, is 10 feet in diameter and 16 feet long. It varies in thickness from 12 to 18 inches.

This bearing will serve as the pintle for the giant 20,000-ton telescope and will serve as the central support around which the telescope will rotate.

The bearing is required to be of massive proportions because it must be strong enough to resist the pressure resulting from

the wind and elements striking the 600-foot diameter telescope dish.

The pintle shaft has been embedded in a concrete foundation 95 feet in diameter and 8 feet deep. The steel work is being done by American Bridge Division of U. S. Steel Corporation under the supervision of Construction Superintendent Charles O. Edmonds and Engineer Jim Berlin.

The 115-ton bearing shaft was hauled from the rail head at Petersburg to the construction site by tractor-trailer. It was necessary to reinforce all bridges before transporting the weighty load. It was set in place by a 150-ton capacity stiff legged derrick which was set up for

the sole purpose of handling the casting.

The Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks sent an engineering detail to Sugar Grove to observe the setting of the pintle shaft. Heading the party was Rear Admiral N. J. Drustrup, inspector-general. With him were Capt. J. C. Luppens, assistant inspector general; Capt. A. L. Allengrone and Lt. H. A. Falk. Also present was J. H. Trexler, of the Naval Radio Research Laboratory in Washington. He is technical director of the installation.

The huge 50-ton truck girders which will support the weight of the telescope at its four corners are now being transported to the Naval station and steel construction is expected to proceed at an accelerated rate.

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# IT'S LIKE PUTTING \$505 IN YOUR POCKET WHEN YOU CHOOSE THE NEW FALCON '61

Because Falcon saves you up to \$505\* on price over some "new-name" compacts. And Falcon also brings you up to \$229 more in resale value!

*Based on a price comparison of compacts with established resale values.*

	4-DOOR SEDAN	RADIO & HEATER	AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION	TOTAL
FALCON	\$2052.30 <small>(base price)</small>	\$127.45	\$163.10	\$2342.85
SPECIAL	\$2519.00 <small>(base price)</small>	\$139.88	\$189.00	\$2847.88
F-85	\$2519.00 <small>(base price)</small>	\$139.88	\$189.00	\$2847.88
TEMPEST	\$2236.94 <small>(base price)</small>	\$128.04	\$172.80	\$2537.78

**HERE'S PROOF OF FALCON'S HIGHER RESALE VALUE! †**

**FALCON...**

returns up to \$205 more than Compact "K" when you trade

returns up to \$76 more than Compact "V" when you trade

returns up to \$157 more than Compact "C" when you trade

returns up to \$229 more than Compact "L" when you trade

†Based on NADA Official Used Car Guide, Falcon Edition, Sept. 1961 retail base price.

Compare and see for yourself! Falcon's got 'em all whipped to a frazzle when it comes to initial cost! And while you pay less for a Falcon than any other 6-passenger sedan in America,\* it still gives you the *winning combination* of compact features people want most. Plenty of room inside, trim parking length outside. Up to 30 miles on a gallon of regular gas, with all the passing

power you'll need—especially with the optional, new 170 Special. Softer-acting rear springs, thick foam-padded front seat eradle you in comfort, too!

See it. Drive it. Park a new '61 Falcon sedan or wagon in your driveway soon. And when the neighbors come over to admire it, be sure to tell them about all the extra money you pocketed by swinging to Falcon this year!

\*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices.

'61 FALCON... THE WORLD'S MOST SUCCESSFUL NEW CAR!



FALCON TUDOR shown with optional white sidewall tires

F.S.A.P.

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— SEE YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER —

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Mouth Of Seneca

**PENDLETON MOTOR SALES**  
Franklin

# W. Va. Electoral Vote Was Split in Election of 1916

By KYLE McCORMICK

Director West Virginia  
Department of Archives  
and History

President-elect John Kennedy recommends that electors be compelled to vote for the party electing them to the electoral college. As at present, the electors are not required by law to vote that way. There has been any number of cases in American history when the delegation of electors from a given state was split.

This occurred in 1804, in 1808, in 1812, in 1820, in 1824, in 1828, in 1860, in 1872, in 1880, in 1892, in 1896, in 1904, in 1912, in 1916, in 1948, and in 1956. The State of Maryland, due to peculiar election laws, had its vote split six times. There was but one time in which West Virginia had a split vote and that was in 1916. In a way, it was the most exciting and heated election ever held in West Virginia, this being particularly true in the presidential race and also for the governorship of West Virginia.

Dr. Thomas Woodrow Wilson, a former president of Princeton University and governor of New Jersey, was elected President of the United States in 1912 due to a split in the Republican ranks when Theodore Roosevelt ran on the Progressive or Bull Moose ticket against President William Howard Taft. In the electoral college Wilson ran far ahead, although he did not get a major-

Wilson was an unusual man, a son of a Presbyterian minister, born at Staunton, Virginia. He was educated at Davidson College in North Carolina, Princeton University, and John Hopkins University where he got a doctorate. He also studied law at the University of Virginia. He was the only president with a Ph.D. degree.

He was opposed by Charles Evans Hughes, also a super-intellect for re-election in 1916. Hughes, son of a Baptist preacher, could read when four years old, taught Latin and Greek at one time at Cornell University, studied law at Columbia University, and was twice a most efficient governor of New York. He served on the Supreme Court of the United States.

At the same time, in 1916, there had been a bad split in the Republican Party of West Virginia, with Attorney General A. A. Lilly running against Judge Ira Robinson of the Supreme Court, the latter supported by Governor H. D. Hatfield, and defeating Lilly in the primary.

Thus, in the time of the general election, Wilson was running for re-election on the slogan "he kept us out of war." Hughes was seeking a comeback for the Republican Party, and it would have been difficult to find two candidates having less mass appeal if TV were a factor at that time.

Wilson, the unbending ascetic Presbyterian, was as obstinate

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was an austere man of giant brain hiding behind a pair of heavy eyebrows and bushy black beard. As he rode in a parade down Capitol Street in Charleston, the crowd started cheering but froze at the sight of his countenance. When he spoke to a crowded house at the armory on Capitol Street, he said: "We are on the edge of a precipice, we are facing a great calamity."

He was forceful and profound, but persons hearing him thought he would surely be carrying the nation into war, particularly since Ex-President T. R. Roosevelt was clamoring for American entry and ridiculing in every interview the policies of the Wilson administration.

The result: Robinson, the intellectual judge of pale hue, whose speeches reeked of scholarship, was defeated by another super-man, John J. Cornwell, scholar, lawyer, editor, of Romney, West Virginia—one of the ablest men West Virginia ever produced.

On the Tuesday night of the election, all Charleston was in an uproar, great crowds were on the streets, and so it was for three days—no work done. A man was killed near the Kanawha hotel as he resisted arrest—it had little effect on the public mind. It was believed that Hughes was elected and on Thursday morning after the election, The Charleston Gazette, preceded the election with an editorial that started: "It is the old gray dawn of the day after."

But on Friday, Wilson was proclaimed elected. The late return of California gave it to him. Hughes, when in California failed to call on U. S. Senator Hiram Johnson, a liberal senator of that time, whose liberalism was about on the par with Senator Goldwater of Arizona as of today. And so Wilson was ahead by fewer than 4,000 votes. That gave him the electoral college. His popular vote was 52 percent. Hughes was forward Secretary of State and chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

in West Virginia, Cornwell, reported by the coal operators as the liberal, Ira Robinson, and the electoral vote was close that seven Republican votes were chosen, and one Democrat. The rest of the Re-

publican ticket was chosen. There is a story behind the election of the Democrat elector, J. W. Dawson, a coal operator, Charleston, was an original Republican elector chosen. He resigned just before the election and declared himself for Woodrow Wilson. S. A. Scott, president of the New River Company, a coal operation of McDowell in Fayette County, was chosen in

his stead. But all the ballots were not changed in time. While other Republican electors ran 3,000 ahead of their opponents, Scott ran about 1,000 behind the leading Democrat elector, Orland M. Dupre of Roane County. That indicated a close race. Scott's big losses were in Fayette and Cabell counties.

Immediately after the election, Governor Hatfield called a speci-

al session of the legislature it passed an act to remove power of the executive to remove appointive officers when their term expired. This was in the faction of Governor Hatfield that he was not a member of a group of hungry job-seekers. Six months after the United States declared war against Germany.

## THE SOCIABLES prefer Pepsi



They keep the holiday spirit alive . . . all year . . . with good times, nice people and Pepsi. They know as you do that Pepsi refreshes without filling. Be sure to have extra cartons on hand for the holidays.



Be Sociable. Have a Pepsi. Refresh without filling.

# Lee's Army Destitute As South's Spirit Sags

Editor's Note—The following is one of a series of articles on the Civil War. Each weekly installment covers events which occurred exactly 100 years ago.

By LON K. SAVAGE

The spirit of the Confederacy—which had been perhaps its most powerful natural resource during four years of Civil War—slumped heavily 100 years ago this week.

The fall of Fort Fisher on the North Carolina Coast, closing off Wilmington as the South's last seaport, was what set off the despondency. But that blow, bad as it was, would not have mattered had it not come as the latest in an almost continuous series of disasters to the Southern cause. With their country cut off from all outsiders except the Federal soldiers who were waging war, Southerners began to realize their grand war for independence was becoming a dying rebellion.

Confederate War Clerk John B. Jones in Richmond wrote of the morale problem with accuracy on January 17, 1865: "The news of the fall of Wilmington and the cessation of importations

ing effect."

On the streets, discontent spread among the people. On every front was more disaster. At home, shortage was the byword. The Confederate dollar was almost worthless because of inflation. Flour sold in Richmond one day at \$1,000 per barrel. Clothing, meat and other necessities could hardly be had. And now, there was no promise of anything coming through from outside.

The Richmond Whig of January 17 tried to bolster morale: "The Confederacy can survive the loss of Fort Fisher and Mobile and any other seaport in its possession, but it cannot survive loss of spirit and determination. . . We lost New Orleans and survived. We lost the navigation of the Mississippi River and survived. We lost Savannah and survived. . ."

But the response was minimal. At the front, enlistments continued downward, desertions continued upward. A Richmond church called upon the ladies to knit socks for the soldiers, and it produced the handiwork of only five women.

Confederate President Jeff Davis, and the Richmond Examiner fanned this blaze and called for the naming of General Lee as a military director.

Along the 50-mile front around Richmond and Petersburg, Lee, meanwhile, looked upon his dwindling army with dismay.

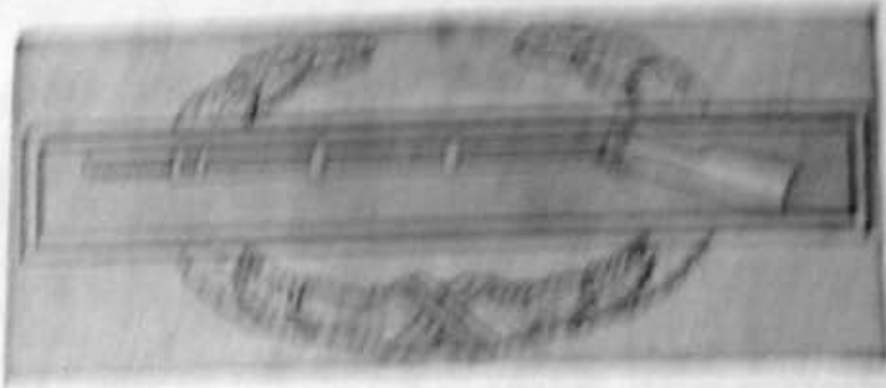
Only the week before, he had written the Secretary of War that his army had only two days' rations, and now some soldiers had gone three days without meat. In one regiment, only 50 men had shoes. All of the soldiers were ragged, thin, hungry, destitute.

All food within miles of the lines had been cleared out. Railroads were necessary to bring more in, and Yankees continually ripped up the railroads and bombarded the trains. Wagon trains with horses were organized to bring in food, but the job was too much even for the horses, starved as they were for want of fodder.

Jones entered in his diary of January 23 that the bad news and bad weather "predispose both the people and the army



# Topics



## 30-Year-Old Native Of New York Won Bars At Infantry OCS Course



Private First Class James H. Hines, 30, of 100th Street, New York City, has won the Infantry Officer Candidate School (OCS) course at Fort Benning, Ga. Hines, who is a native of New York City, was one of the top performers in the course. He was awarded the Infantry OCS course award for his outstanding performance. Hines is currently assigned to the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga.

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# BIRTHS

**Last Rites for George Allison This Afternoon**

**'Cell Meeting,' Worship Service At Faith Sunday**

**ROCKINGHAM**  
Livestock Sales, Inc.  
Dependable  
**SALES EVERY THURSDAY**

# Peace Talks Fail To End Civil War

Editor's Note—The following is one of a series of articles on the Civil War. Each weekly installment covers events which occurred exactly 100 years ago.

By LON K. SAVAGE

Old Francis Preston Blair, Sr. had been something of a friend of both President Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy. Because of him, there were formal talks 100 years ago this week of bringing the two together and ending the Civil War.

The talks were conducted on the highest level and were in earnest, and there were hopes among some that they would bring peace to the divided nation. But when they were completed, peace seemed even farther away than when they started.

Blair, 73 years of age and a patriarch of the Republican Party, believed that, because of his familiarity with the two presidents and because of the South's well-known hopes for peace, he could bring about some sort of settlement to end the slaughter on the battlefields. Therefore, shortly after 1865 began, he had gained permission from Lincoln to pass to the South

Soon, Blair was closeted with Davis in Richmond.

Davis would agree, he told Blair, to negotiate to bring peace "to the two countries." That seemed a step, at least, in the right direction.

Back in Washington, Blair got a similar commitment from Lincoln. He would agree, Lincoln told Blair, to negotiate "with the view of securing peace to the people of our one common country."

And therein—in the phrasing of their commitments—lay the hopelessness of the cause of peace.

Undaunted, Blair went to Richmond a second time (his presence was causing quite a stir in Richmond's newspapers) and showed Davis Lincoln's statement. Davis then appointed a three-member Peace Commission, headed by his Vice President Alexander H. Stephens, and on January 29, the commission went to work.

That day, the three Confederates showed up at City Point below Richmond, center of the Federal army's activity, and were allowed passage through the Federal lines. Gen. Ulysses

a boat in the James River and then let them go aboard the boat to Hampton Roads near Norfolk and Fortress Monroe on the coast.

There on the boat, on February 2, they met with President Lincoln and Secretary of State William H. Seward.

The conference never had a chance. When all the formalities had been cleared aside, the irreconcilable difference stood out like a sore thumb; they were trying to negotiate over the very issue they had been fighting for for four long years. President Lincoln would negotiate only on the condition that the nation be united; President Davis would negotiate only on the condition that there be two nations.

Back to Richmond went the commissioners, and back to Washington went Lincoln and Seward, and that was that.

There was one result, however. Southerners, insulted that Lincoln would offer to negotiate on such terms, revived their fighting spirit and pledged again their resistance to the Federal government.

But even this new fervor could not last long.

# AN ICY SURFACE CALLS FOR CAUTION!



DRIVE SLOW... AVOID SUDDEN BRAKING...  
MAKE EXTRA ALLOWANCE FOR BOTH YOUR-  
SELF AND THE OTHER FELLOW... AND USE  
TIRE CHAINS IF POSSIBLE!

# Sherman's Invaders Enter South Carolina

Editor's Note—The following is one of a series of articles on the Civil War. Each weekly installment covers events which occurred exactly 100 years ago.

By LON K. SAVAGE

General William Tecumseh Sherman's 60,000 veterans—the men who had devastated Georgia from Atlanta to the sea—turned northward 100 years ago this week and marched into South Carolina.

And there, in the state where the Civil War began, "Uncle Billy's bummers" waged warfare that seldom has been paralleled. Perhaps it was the fact that South Carolina had been the first state to secede and had fired the first shot at Fort Sumter that moved these men; whatever it was, they amazed even the Confederates with their speed and their destructiveness.

There were relatively few Confederate soldiers to oppose them when they came into South Carolina, but what there were served only to inflame the Federals. A few Union troops were killed by stepping on land-mines in areas that the Confederates had abandoned, and the Federals

that Union soldiers had been tortured and hanged in South Carolina. And the Federals moved up through the state with a vengeance.

So up they came, these pioneers from the Midwest, with their guns and axes, marching through near-freezing, shoulder-deep floodwaters, felling trees, corduroying roads over swamps, pulling with sheer human strength wagons and guns that mules could not budge through the mud.

In two wings they came, throwing aside the trees that Wade Hampton's Confederate cavalry had felled in front of them, up and across the many rivers that ran through the lowlands, the right wing carrying a threat to Charleston, the left threatening Augusta.

And they resumed their destructive ways. Out in the countryside went Sherman's foragers, outdoing their destruction back in Georgia, and barns, cotton gins, homes and public buildings went up in smoke. Each evening they returned hauling wagons of food, clothing and valuables they had found in their day's wanderings.

tried to guess and protected both cities, but the Union force struck neither. Instead, the two wings of Sherman's army pulled together midway between the two, 50 miles south of Columbia, and the target became clear: it was Columbia, the state capitol.

Near Blackville, S. C., they struck the all-important South Carolina Railroad, and it was Georgia all over again. They swarmed along the tracks, each man on a railroad tie, and with a big heave-ho, they pulled up the tracks, stripped the rails from the ties, set the ties afire, heated the rails over the fire and then twisted them around trees — "Sherman's hairpins" making their ubiquitous appearance again.

In the flooded lowlands of the Salkehatchie River, they built a dozen bridges almost simultaneously. They spanned a half mile of water of the Edisto River in less than a day. And they fought off Confederate defenders regularly. Joe Johnston, the Confederate general, watched their progress and wrote: "I made up my mind that there had been no such army in existence since the days of Julius Caesar".



# Lee Named South's Commander-In-Chief

Editor's Note—The following is one of a series of articles on the Civil War. Each weekly installment covers events which occurred exactly 100 years ago.

By LON K. SAVAGE

General Robert E. Lee became commander-in-chief of the armies of the Confederacy 100 years ago this week, but he would have exchanged the title for a single, solid, well-equipped army.

For what he was given to command was his old Army of Northern Virginia, now dwindling, starving and freezing along the Richmond-Petersburg line; a hodge-podge of an army gathering in the Carolinas to oppose Sherman's march northward, and an assortment of military groups scattered in the Deep South, notably that of Nathan Bedford Forrest in Alabama and Mississippi. Each of those armies was out-manned at least three-to one.

The change was political rather than military, for it indicated a growing resentment in the Confederate Congress a-

It was no less than an effort to take from Davis his command of the military.

Davis did not consent to the bill creating Lee's new position, but when it was passed, he signed it into law, suavely pretending that it made Lee a military advisor to him and ignoring the humiliation that it was supposed to inflict.

And when Lee took over the position, he could do little more than issue an order, again trying to rally the dwindling power of the South behind him.

Resorting to last-gasp measures to build his army, Lee announced he would pardon deserters (except those who deserted to the enemy) if they returned to the fold within 20 days.

"Let us oppose constancy to adversity, fortitude to suffering and courage to danger, with the firm assurance that He who gave freedom to our fathers will bless the efforts of their children to preserve it," he wrote.

As for the future, he wrote, "I rely for success upon the courage and fortitude of the

ism and firmness of the people, confident that their united efforts under the blessing of Heaven will secure peace and independence."

But his real problems he saved for a letter to Secretary of War Seddon in Richmond that same week. February 13, he wrote, had been "the most inclement day of winter." On that day, he reported, his soldiers "had been without meat for three days and in scant clothing took the cold, hail and sleet."

His men's strength, he wrote, would fail under that treatment even if their courage survived. His cavalry could not gather in one place because no one place had sufficient forage. "You must not be surprised," he told Richmond, "if calamity befalls us."

Across the other side of the Richmond-Petersburg line, Ulysses S. Grant watched and waited for the end. Lee was losing nearly a regiment a day in desertions, alone, he figured. It could not be long.

Next week: Columbia, S. C. is sacked and burned.

63	Chevrolet 4-Dr., 8 Cyl., Std. Trans.	1395
62	Corvair Cpe., PG	995
61	Valiant 2-Dr., 6 Cyl., Std. Trans.	995
60	Falcon 4-Dr.	850
59	Ford Tudor, 8 Cyl., Std. Trans.	850
59	Chevrolet 4-Dr., 8 Cyl., PG	950
59	Pontiac 4-Dr., 8 Cyl., H-matic	895
58	Buick Sport Coupe	850
58	Cadillac, 4-Dr.	1250
58	Chevrolet 4-Dr., 6 Cyl., PG	795
58	Chevrolet 4-Dr., 8 Cyl., PG	850
57	Edsel 2-Dr., 8 Cyl.	195
57	Ford Fordor, 8 Cyl., Automatic	295
57	Mercury 4-Dr.	495
57	Pontiac 2-Dr., 8 Cyl., Hydromatic	650
56	Chevrolet 4-Dr., 8 Cyl., PG	450
56	Ford Fordor, 6 Cyl., Std. Trans.	395
55	Chevrolet BA Cpe., 8 Cyl., PG	495
55	Chevrolet 4-Dr., Std. Trans.	450
54	Ford Fordor, 8 Cyl., Std. Trans.	195
54	Chevrolet 2-Dr., Std. Trans.	195
51	Chevrolet 4-Dr.	150

## Trucks Ready For Hard Work

62	Chevrolet, Heavy Duty Truck 409 Engine, With Tandem	4250
57	GMC 1/2-Ton	595
55	Chevrolet 3/4-Ton	695
55	Chevrolet 1/2-Ton	450
53	Chevrolet 1/4-Ton	295

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# Johnston Re-Instated To Stop Sherman

**Editor's Note**—The following is one of a series of articles on the Civil War. Each weekly installment covers events which occurred exactly 100 years ago.

By LON K. SAVAGE

Joe Johnston had been one of the ablest soldiers in the United States army before the Civil War, but he had never seemed to get along in the Confederate army. He had commanded Confederates at Bull Run and in the Peninsula campaign but was wounded and superseded by Robert E. Lee. Since then, he had drifted from one job to another, always quarreling with the Confederacy's president, Jeff Davis. But 100 years ago, this week, when it was too late to do any good, Joe Johnston was restored to a command and given a man's size job.

Lee, the commander-in-chief of all Confederate armies, had brought Johnston out of the shadows and placed him at the head of a straggly army that had the job of stopping William Tecumseh Sherman's huge army of 60,000 men, then marching up through the Carolinas.

lized his was a hopeless task. Around him he could muster, at best, perhaps 30,000 men—remnants of John B. Hood's old army that was torn to pieces at Nashville in December, and the cavalry commands of Joe Wheeler and Wade Hampton and a corps under William J. Hardee.

Being outnumbered two-to-one was nothing new for the Confederates, but his situation was worse. Even as Johnston took command of his new army, word came in from southern North Carolina of a new Federal victory and a new Federal army.

For on February 22, Washington's birthday, the army of Gen. John M. Schofield marched up the Cape Fear River in North Carolina and captured Wilmington with help from the navy. And with Schofield's men now destined to join Sherman's fast-approaching army, Johnston's foe suddenly grew to nearly thrice the size of his Confederate army.

"I can do no more than annoy him," Johnston wrote unhappily to Lee, referring to Sherman's advance.

that his armies were in trouble. Phil Sheridan, the dashing Federal cavalryman, was moving up the Valley of Virginia to come in on him from the West. Out in eastern Tennessee, Gen. George Stoneman was preparing to raid through southwestern Virginia to destroy any provisions that could be used by the Confederacy. Down in Alabama, Federal Gen. Edward R. Canby was ready to move through the countryside, tearing up still more.

And along the Petersburg-Richmond line, Lee knew, Grant was preparing to make the final breakthrough that would end the Confederacy.

"Until I abandon the James River," he wrote to the Confederate secretary of war that week, "nothing can be sent from the army" to help Johnston. "Everything of value," he added, "should be removed from Richmond."

Lee was preparing the step he knew he must take—even if it were against the wishes of Jeff Davis. He was about to make a break for open country, leaving Petersburg and Rich-

# Byrd and Staggers To Speak At Naval Site Ground Breaking Sat.



Sen. Robert C. Byrd



Cong. Harley O. Staggers

## Ceremony Will Also Feature Navy Officials At Sugar Grove Scene

Plans for a ground breaking ceremony at the U. S. Naval Radio Station, Sugar Grove, were announced today by the navy. Arrangements have been completed for the ceremony which begins at the Sugar Grove site at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, March 13.

Senator Robert C. Byrd, Congressman Harley O. Staggers and Rear Admiral B. F. Roeder, Assistant Chief of Naval Operations (communications), will be the principal speakers at the ceremony which will be open to the public.

Also expected to be present from the Washington area, are Navy Captains Robert S. Downes, head of the U. S. Naval Communications System; Daniel V. James, director of communications plans and policy division, office of the chief of naval operations, and, William D. Owen, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Communication Station, Washington, D. C., who will serve as the master of ceremonies.

The Naval Radio Station at Sugar Grove is an organizational component of the U. S. Naval Communications Station, Washington, D. C.

An invitation has been extended by the navy to the Honorable Hulett C. Smith, Governor of West Virginia. It was not known at press time whether the governor would be able to attend.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. William Middleswarth, pastor of the South Fork Lutheran Parish, Sugar Grove. The Rev. J. Wilson Rowe, Jr., pastor of the Franklin Presbyterian Church will pronounce the benediction.

Refreshments will be provided by the navy and the South Fork Volunteer Fire Company, coffee for adults and soft drinks for

# Feed Grain Signup Program Continues Thru March 26

The signup for the 1965 feed grain program now is underway in the ASCS County Office, Roy G. Mallow, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced. The signup period started February 8 and will continue through March 26.

The chairman explained that the program for 1965 is basically the same as in 1964. It is voluntary, and combines corn, grain sorghum, and barley in a single feed grain base. Participating farmers will qualify for diverted-acre and price support payments, and they will be eligible for price-support loans.

Farmers who take part in the program may divert for payment as small an acreage as 20 percent of the farm's feed grain base or as large an acreage as 50 percent of the base—or 25 acres, if this is larger.

Two rates of diversion payment are offered. The lower rate applies to the first 20 percent of the feed grain base

actually diverted. The higher rate applies to diverted acreage in excess of the minimum. If both the intended diversion and the acreage actually diverted are equal to at least 40 percent of the base, the higher rate applies to the entire acreage diverted.

New provisions in the 1965 program include (1) an opportunity to substitute feed grains for wheat or wheat for feed grains by growers who take part in both programs, (2) a special provision for designated varieties of malting barley. Under certain circumstances, producers may apply to overplant their barley base acreage by 10 percent. A producer electing this option will be eligible for the full county barley support rate, based on a national average of 98 cents per bushel, but he will not be eligible for barley diversion or price-support payment.

Applications to take part in the 1965 feed grain program



sorghum, and barley in a single feed grain base. Participating farmers will qualify for diverted-acre and price support payments, and they will be eligible for price-support loans.

Farmers who take part in the program may divert for payment as small an acreage as 20 percent of the farm's feed grain base or as large an acreage as 50 percent of the base—or 25 acres, if this is larger.

Two rates of diversion payment are offered. The lower rate applies to the first 20 percent of the feed grain base

grains by growers who take part in both programs, (2) a special provision for designated varieties of malting barley. Under certain circumstances, producers may apply to overplant their barley base acreage by 10 percent. A producer electing this option will be eligible for the full county barley support rate, based on a national average of 96 cents per bushel, but he will not be eligible for barley diversion or price-support payment.

Applications to take part in the 1965 feed grain program may be filed in the ASCS County Office from Mondays through Fridays at any time between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

## Armstrongs Will Move to Utah

Dice S. Armstrong prominent farmer and stockman of Doe Hill has announced his intentions of moving to Provo, Utah where he and a partner, Leo S. Ferre of Provo, have a 23 acre housing development.

The 88 home development, known as Colonial Heights, is just 10 blocks from Brigham Young University and the partners have recently opened a model home for inspection.

Mr. Armstrong, a native Pendletonian, his wife Nina, a native of Job in Randolph County, and son Gary plan to leave for Utah about June first.

## Juanita Murphy Wins VFW Four Year Scholarship

Juanita Murphy, a junior at Circleville High School, has received congratulations from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Department of West Virginia, on winning the District "Voice of Democracy" Contest.

She also placed tenth in the state judging, among 2,000 contestants.

To enter the contest she was required to submit a taped talk on "The Challenge of Citizenship."

For her winning she will receive a four year scholarship in





# Sherman Leads Army In North Carolina

Editor's Note—The following is one of a series of articles on the Civil War. Each weekly installment covers events which occurred exactly 100 years ago.

By LON K. SAVAGE

General William Tecumseh Sherman's Federal army of 60,000—the men who had scorched the earth of Georgia and South Carolina in three months of almost steady marching—came swinging into North Carolina 100 years ago this week.

At the time they did, only two states remained unconquered in the Confederacy. Before they would leave the state, the Confederacy would be no more.

Perhaps it was this knowledge of certain victory that caused Sherman's veterans to calm down once they had crossed from South Carolina into North Carolina. For once in the Tar Heel state, the wrath and destruction they had vented farther South lessened, and North Carolina was spared of much of the ravage that her sister states had experienced.

Sherman crossed into North Carolina from Cheraw, S. C.,

self to warehouses full of furniture, rugs and fine wines that the people of Charleston had stored for safe-keeping. They rode into North Carolina with saddle blankets made of those rugs and with wine bottles in their baggage.

They crossed the state line on March 7 and headed for Fayetteville. In four corps the army came, taking different roads, each unit followed by long lines of Negro slaves on mules, in wagons and on foot. Singing "John Brown's Body," the Northern soldiers came through dozens of little communities, meeting a minimum of resistance.

At Laurel Hill, N. C., Sherman sent two messengers off to Wilmington with messages for the Federal troops there, announcing that he would proceed to Goldsboro, N. C.

Wade Hampton's Confederate cavalry made one attack on Sherman's column at Fayetteville and captured about 200 prisoners, but that hardly delayed the advance. By March 11, Sherman was in Fayetteville, and his army recaptured the last Federal ar-

to the Confederacy at the outbreak of the war.

Sherman's Federals destroyed all that could be of value to the Confederacy at Fayetteville and pushed on, slower now because of a growing Confederate army forming to the north under Gen. Joseph E. Johnston.

At Bentonville, midway between Fayetteville and Goldsboro, Johnston, with 30,000 men, stood athwart the road before Sherman's 60,000, and the two armies fought a two-day battle there before Johnston was forced to retreat. Having inflicted 2,700 casualties on Johnston's army while suffering 1,600 themselves in the Battle of Bentonville, Sherman's men pushed on to Goldsboro.

And there, they joined forces with Gen. George Schofield's Federal army of 27,000 fresh troops who had come up from Wilmington.

With that juncture, North Carolina was effectively neutralized as a Confederate state. Sherman now had three times the manpower that Johnston could muster.

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# Lee, In Desperation, Plans Final Attack

Editor's Note—The following is one of a series of articles on the Civil War. Each weekly installment covers events which occurred exactly 100 years ago.

By LON K. SAVAGE

There was only one long, slim chance for the Confederacy, Gen. Robert E. Lee reasoned 100 years ago this week.

Around him were the remnants of his once-powerful Army of Northern Virginia, now reduced to 60,000 ragged, famished but stubborn men stretched out over a 30-mile battle line from Richmond southward to beyond Petersburg. Feeding his army and the people of the two cities was a lone railroad coming from Danville, and it could not last long.

Opposite Lee's line waited the huge, powerful army of Ulysses S. Grant, 120,000 men, armed to the teeth and ready for full battle. At that very moment, Grant's men were pushing southwestward, to cut that last railroad into Richmond.

If this were not bad enough for Lee, Federal Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman was coming up from North Carolina with

men who would be on hand for battle within weeks. Opposing Sherman was a little army of 30,000 Confederates under Gen. Joseph E. Johnston.

There was that one last chance—the last hope of the Confederacy—that ran through Lee's mind. It was: to hit Grant a quick, sharp blow, break his line and force him to fall back and regroup. Then, perhaps—and this was hoping for a lot—Lee could slip his army out of Petersburg, head into North Carolina and join forces with Johnston. The two Confederate armies, he hoped, then might be able to defeat Sherman before Grant could catch up; once having beaten Sherman, they could turn on Grant.

There was some reason to hope for success. The North had long since grown sick of war, and one more Union defeat might bring peace on terms the Confederacy could accept. It meant giving up Richmond, the capitol of the Confederacy; it meant that the Confederate government, itself, would have to flee. But it was better than waiting for starvation. It was

As Lee mapped out his plans, the fiber of the Confederacy was falling apart at every seam. Down in Alabama, Federal Gen. James H. Wilson began a raid, heading for Selma and the Confederacy's last important munitions center outside Richmond. Two days earlier, Federal Gen. Edward R. Canby began another raid on Mobile, to clean up Confederate resistance there. And late in March, Gen. George Stoneman raided from East Tennessee eastward into North Carolina and Virginia.

All of this brought upon Lee the realization that his army must move or perish. Early in the month, he had discussed the possibility of abandoning Richmond with Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy. Now, he was not sure the time had come to take that step, but he was sure the time had come to make some move.

On March 24, Lee gave orders for an attack by some 30,000 men against Fort Stedman, a bulwark in Grant's line just east of Petersburg.

It was the beginning of the end.

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# Lee's Last Offensive Repelled By Grant

Editor's Note—The following is one of a series of articles on the Civil War. Each weekly installment covers events which occurred exactly 100 years ago.

By LON K. SAVAGE

Gen. Robert E. Lee's Confederates launched their last major offensive 100 years ago this week and set off an explosion that ended with the Confederacy's collapse.

The attack, itself, was a failure, repulsed within four hours by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's huge Federal army outside Petersburg, Va. But it went down in history not so much as a Confederate defeat as the fight that began the end of the Civil War. The first shot in that attack was followed by two weeks of raging warfare that brought the fall of Petersburg, the burning of Richmond, Lee's retreat and his surrender at Appomattox.

Lee had ordered the attack as a last gasp attempt to break Grant's line. If he could force Grant back, he hoped, he might be able to slip off to the South and continue fighting.

Target for the attack was Fort Stedman, one of more than

than 200 yards from the Confederate line, so close that pickets of the two armies often chatted back and forth.

Gen. John B. Gordon, a Confederate who had fought since the Civil War's outbreak, was chosen to make the attack under cover of darkness in the morning of March 25.

And at 4 a.m. that morning, Gordon led his men into a bold dash across the 200 yards of no-man's land before Fort Stedman, overrunning and capturing the pickets. Men with axes cleared the wooden obstructions in front of the fort, and within moments, sleeping Federals awoke to find Confederate infantrymen swarming through their stronghold. Before the sun had risen, Gordon, himself, was giving orders from Fort Stedman, and hundreds of Federals had been captured.

But that was as far as the assault went. Gordon's Confederates poured through the hole in the line and ran along the trenches to each side and toward the secondary defenses to the rear. But there were just too many Federals.

hand fighting broke out. Federal artillery opened on the fort as soon as daylight illuminated the target.

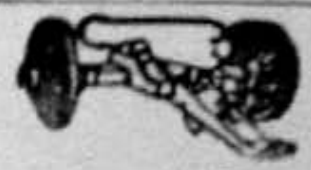
The overwhelming Federal power forced the Confederates back into Fort Stedman, and more Yankees swarmed in against them. Lee had ordered up re-inforcements to help Gordon, but they never arrived. Shortly after daylight, Gordon knew he was stopped, and at 8 a.m., Lee sounded the recall.

That was disastrous, too. Federal artillery and small arms fire rained down on the no-man's land that the Confederates had to cross to get back to their own lines. Hundreds were shot down making the attempt; other hundreds surrendered without trying.

By mid-morning it was all over. Lee had lost more than 4,000 irreplaceable soldiers, and the lines had not changed.

The top had been blown off the winter of inactivity. That same day, Grant and President Lincoln, who was visiting at the front, made plans for their own attack on Lee.

100 YEARS AGO



# Lee's Line Breaks; Richmond Surrenders

**Editor's Note**—The following is one of a series of articles on the Civil War. Each weekly installment covers events which occurred exactly 100 years ago.

By LON K. SAVAGE

Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia—the thin, deadly line that was the last hope of the Confederacy—was broken the open 100 years ago this week, never to be put back together again.

And when it broke, all that the Confederacy had dreaded came to pass in swift succession: Gettysburg, the last Confederate stronghold, fell to Ulysses S. Grant's assailants; Richmond, the capitol of the Confederacy, surrendered; and Lee's army headed off in a stumbling march to the west as the fabric of the Confederacy unraveled.

The break came in a one-two-three attack by Grant's 120,000-man army in the closing days of March and the first days of April. Both presidents—Jefferson Davis in Richmond and Abraham Lincoln at City Point just behind Grant's lines—and a long list of famous generals like Robert E. Lee, Longstreet, Meade and Sheridan were on hand for the

final Federal assault: On March 29 by wheeling behind Lee's lines at Petersburg to the southwest, turning and plunging into Lee's right flank toward the Riddle Court House.

Lee fought like a tiger to the

last. He sent George Pickett—the man who had led the famous charge at Gettysburg—with 15,000 men to stop Sheridan's assault, leaving the rest of the Southern line dangerously weak.

Sheridan and Pickett tangled on March 30 and 31 in the rain, and Lee's gamble began to pay off. Pickett stopped Sheridan, then began driving him back.

But the odds were too great. A full corps re-enforced Sheridan, who renewed his assault the next day, galloping down his line on his black horse, waving his hat in a manner that had made him famous. The men in blue went forward into the Battle of Five Forks, ripping Pickett's defenses to pieces. Suddenly Pickett's line was gone, 2,500 men having fallen in battle and another 4,500 gone as prisoners of war.

That was just the beginning. Grant knew Lee had weakened the rest of his line to stop Sheridan, and now he, Grant, ordered his full army—the whole mass of men that had been waiting for this day for nearly a year—to sweep forward.

And forward they went all along the Petersburg line in the second part of the assault. The Confederates fought tooth and nail, but they were overwhelmed. First, the Federals broke through at a single point; then they broke through at another point, and then at another and another. Then they linked up, and the whole Petersburg line had caved in.

It was Sunday, April 2, and

Jefferson Davis was in church in Richmond, when a messenger arrived with word of the disaster. Davis hurried from the church and that same afternoon left Richmond with his cabinet and the national archives on a special train for Danville, Va.

That afternoon, General Jubal Early's ragged army marched through the city to the west and the word spread. Residents closed their doors and hurried from the city, bundles atop their heads. Smiling but bewildered Negroes came out onto the streets. Confederates set fire to factories to keep them out of Federal hands, and the fire got out of hand; that night, the fire swept through the city destroying nearly half of it.

Beggars and bums and underworld characters appeared, they always do in disaster, and looting began. Liquor was found and all that night riots and robbery continued, illuminated by the flames and ravaged the city.

Confederate Gen. Godfrey Weitzel surrendered the city to the Federals next day, and President Lincoln came in to see the place that he had been trying to capture these past four years. He visited Davis' home, saw Davis' chair, and the North went wild with victory.

But Grant and Lee were there. Lee stayed with his army heading off to the west in fear of getting provisions with which to keep the fight going. Grant was heading west too, heading Lee's heels.

Next week: Appomattox.

# Lee Accepts Defeat, Surrenders to Grant

Editor's Note—The following is one of a series of articles on the Civil War. Each weekly installment covers events which occurred exactly 100 years ago.

By LON K. SAVAGE

Robert E. Lee led a ragged, defeated and dwindling army westward across Virginia 100 years ago this week to the end of the road for the Confederacy.

He started from the smoking ruins of Richmond, the capitol of the dying Confederacy, and moved to a place called Appomattox. And there, he found he could go no farther. It was as simple as that. And he surrendered.

From beginning to end, the march was a continuous disaster to Lee's army, a continuous victory for the pursuing army of Ulysses S. Grant.

At first, Lee hoped to join forces with the little Confederate army of Joseph E. Johnston in North Carolina, but that hope was quickly blocked. At Amelia Court House, 35 miles southwest of Richmond, he expected to find a trainload of supplies for his famished men, but when he arrived April 4, no such train was there. Instead, he found that Phil Sheridan the Federal cavalry general, had pushed across the railroad tracks to the

South, cutting him off from Johnston. Disaster No. 1.

Now, he could go only westward, and he gave orders accordingly. For 20 miles, the hungry Southerners struggled on, fighting off Federals from the rear and flanks.

On April 6, the Federals captured one of Lees' main supply trains at a place called Sailor's Creek. Trying to save the train, Gen. R. S. Ewell and 8,000 Confederates fell behind the rest of Lee's army; a large force of Federal cavalry moved into the gap, and Early was cut off. As Lee watched helplessly from a hill, the Federals swarmed in from all four sides and overwhelmed Early, and the whole force surrendered. Disaster No. 2.

For another dozen miles Lee's army limped on, men dropping out and heading for their homes, wagons caving in on rotten wheels, horses falling dead from hunger and exhaustion. At Farmville, the army ate a little—the first rations since the march began—but they had to push on again. They could not wait.

Grant pulled into Farmville only hours after Lee had left and set up headquarters in the local hotel. There, on April 7,

for only so long before thousands of Federal re-enforcements poured in on him. His last attack fizzled out, and the white flag went up. The war in Virginia was over.

About 1 p.m. that day, Lee and Grant held their historic meeting in a two-story house owned by Wilmer McLean at Appomattox Court House. There, the stooped, grubby Grant, wearing a private's uniform with general's stars pinned on, accepted the surrender of the handsome, tall, immaculately dressed Lee.

Grant's terms were honorable. The Confederates could return to their homes after stacking arms; Confederate officers could keep their swords; the soldiers could keep their horses, the better to resume farming back home. And 25,000 rations were distributed to the hungry South-

## VALLEY

Phone 434-6725

are

Uniform Blocks. Block

(Continued from Page 1)  
protected wilderness areas.

"It has long been recognized by travel experts that West Virginia has some of the most outstanding scenic beauty in the world," Senator Byrd emphasized.

"This development will allow us to open the doors to countless visitors."

More than 30 million people, most of whom reside in urban areas, live within a 250-mile radius of the area, Byrd pointed out.

Last year, there were 226,400 visitors to the Monongahela National Forest. With the improvements recommended for this recreation area, the Forest Service estimates the number of visitors could swell to one million annually by 1970, if this program is started this year.

"These figures increase in importance when consideration is given to the number of days that each visitor will remain in the area," the Subcommittee was told.

Byrd said a study in 1959

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held Friday.  
Chapel of the  
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The Revs. Rich-  
David Davies  
was in the  
Garden.

AND

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Last year, the Monongahela  
visitors to the National Forest. With the in-  
National Forest. With the in-  
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"These figures increase in im-  
portance when consideration is  
given to the number of days  
that each visitor will remain in  
the area," the Subcommittee was  
told.

Byrd said a study in 1958 re-  
vealed that tourists to the near-

low battled him awhile and call-  
ed for help. Dale Thompson  
heard him and went to help. Mr.  
Mallow is bruised and stiff but  
I don't think there were any  
bones broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Hedrick  
of Franklin were dinner guests  
of their son Raymond and fam-  
ily Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith  
were visiting the Glenn Ward  
family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Kile and  
children were dinner guests of  
friends in Romney Sunday.

Those visiting in the Eston  
Smith home Sunday were Mrs.  
Arthur Kile and sons Keith and  
Carroll, Clinton Hartman and  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Propst.  
Visitors in the same home Mon-  
day were Mr. and Mrs. Wood-  
row Dahmer and Mrs. Raymond  
Hedrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Dah-  
mer were visiting in the Earl  
Harman home at Mozer Sat

The Lee Mallow family was  
calling on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn  
Harman Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Curtis Lough spent Fri-

the north, he ran up against  
the familiar pattern of events;  
he could drive back the Federals  
by Smoky Mountain National  
Park in Tennessee and North  
Carolina spent an average of  
\$10 to \$11 a day.

"Without even adding the in-  
creases in costs since 1958, \$10  
a day spent by 1 million visitors  
would mean at least \$10 million  
in new income for West Vir-  
ginia," said Byrd.

"I believe the recreation area  
will serve both the nation and  
West Virginia well."

"The Department of Agricul-  
ture recommends that this bill  
be enacted," said M. M. Nelson  
of the U. S. Forest Service.

"This National Recreation  
Area will effectively promote  
the President's program for  
making the Potomac River a  
model of scenic beauty and re-  
creational values," the Forest  
Service official added.

"We think that establishment  
of a National Recreation Area  
will be of very substantial eco-  
nomic benefit to local communi-  
ties and counties. . . Increased  
tourism can substantially bolster  
the inflow of money to this  
area."

TO THE CREDITORS AND BENE-  
FICIARIES OF THE ESTATES OF  
LYNN S. ARMSTRONG, TISON  
MALLOW AND ERNEST RUDDLE

All persons having claims against  
the estates of the said

Lynn S. Armstrong  
Tison Mallow  
Ernest Ruddle

deceased, whether due or not, are  
notified to exhibit same, with the  
voucher thereof, legally verified, to  
the undersigned, at his office in  
Franklin, West Virginia, on or be-

- '64 Chevrolet Super Spt. Cpe., Load
- '62 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sed., 8 Cyl., P
- '62 Chevrolet 4-Dr., 6 Cyl., Std. Tran
- '62 Ford Fordor, 8 Cyl., Automatic
- '61 Valiant 2-Dr., 6 Cyl., Std. Tran
- '60 Corvair 4-Dr.
- '59 Ford Fordor, 8 Cyl., Std. Tra
- '59 Ford Fordor Wagon
- '58 Chevrolet 4-Dr., 6 Cyl., Std. Tra
- '58 Buick Sport Coupe
- '58 Chevrolet 4-Dr., 6 Cyl., PG
- '58 Chevrolet 4-Dr., PG, 8 Cyl.
- '58 Chevrolet 4-Dr., 8 Cyl., PG
- '57 Pontiac 2-Dr., Hydramatic
- '57 Chevrolet BA, 8 Cyl., PG
- '56 Ford Fordor, 8 Cyl., Automat
- '56 Ford, Fordor, 6 Cyl., Std. T
- '55 Olds 4-Dr., 8 Cyl., Hydramat
- '55 Plymouth Wagon
- '55 Ford Fordor, 8 Cyl., Automat
- '55 Chevrolet 4-Dr.
- '54 Ford Fordor, 8 Cyl., Std. T
- '54 Chevrolet 2-Dr., Std. Trans.

Trucks Ready For Ha

- '59 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton
- '57 GMC 1/2-Ton
- '55 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton
- '54 Dodge 2-Ton



# Byrd Seeks \$100,000 Grant for Spruce Knob Observation Tower

## 30-Foot Tower Would Be 'Stairway to the Stars'

Washington, D.C.—U. S. Senator Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) said today that West Virginia may have the closest thing available to a "Stairway to the Stars" in the observation tower proposed for Spruce Knob—already the highest point in the state.

"What a thrill it will be for visitors to climb 30 feet above the highest mountain peak in the state!" said Byrd.

"They may not be able to touch the stars from that point, but the scenery they will view has often been called 'outstanding, matchless and close to paradise'."

As a member of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee which votes funds for the U. S. Forest Service, Byrd said he will seek to amend the Fiscal Year 1966 Appropriations Bill for the agency to add the \$100,000 needed to construct the tower.



DRAINAGE TILE installation is speeded by the use of this ditching machine owned by the Potomac Valley Soil Conservation District and available for use in Pendleton County.

# 11,200 Feet of Drain Tile

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which votes funds for the U. S. Forest Service, Byrd said he will seek to amend the Fiscal Year 1966 Appropriations Bill for the agency to add the \$100,000 needed to construct the tower.

### Tower Will be Built of Rock

According to preliminary planning, Byrd has been told that the tower will be built of rock and located on the very peak of the 4,860-foot high Spruce Knob in Pendleton County. It is to be another important attraction in the Spruce Knob-Seneca Rocks National Recreation Area proposed in legislation that Byrd has introduced into the Senate.

"This man-made observatory will offer visitors an unobstructed view above and across the adjacent ridges so that they will view five distinct mountain ranges including the Shenandoah, Massanutten and Blue Ridge to the East," Byrd explained.

"Also to be seen are ground covers of stunted and 'weather vanned' red spruce, azaleas, blueberries and many other species of shrub growth. Interspersed throughout this vegetation are rock outcrops and rock fields."

### Architect Will be Selected

Once the necessary funds have been approved, an architect will be selected to prepare final plans.

A parking lot which will accommodate 20 cars is located near the summit and from this point, Byrd pointed out, a well-developed trail leads a few hundred feet to the highest point in the state. Sanitary facilities and signs also have been installed.

### Brandywine P-TA Will Meet Next Wednesday

The Brandywine P-TA will meet next Wednesday president Albert Joseph has announced.

Program chairman Mrs. Willie Swadley said the children of the school will present a program and all parents, teachers and other parties interested in the school are invited and urged to attend.

**DRAINAGE TILE** installation is speeded by the use of this ditching machine owned by the Potomac Valley Soil Conservation District and available for use in Pendleton County.

## 11,200 Feet of Drain Tile Installed on Local Farms

The tile ditching machine owned by the state of West Virginia and operated under the supervision of the Potomac Valley Soil Conservation District was used to install 11,200 feet of drain tile in Pendleton County, most of which was installed in April.

The design work and supervision of installation was done by local soil conservation personnel. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service assisted in cash payments of ap-

proximately 50% of the total cost of installation on most of the individual jobs.

Tile was installed on the farms of Mervin Kimble, Orville Mowery, Silas Compton, O. H. Berg, John Mallow, Stanley and Morris Mallow, Jessie H. Ruddle, Russell Bowers, Dyer Moyers and Harlan Moyers.

This machine will be back in the county this fall. Land owners interested in drainage should apply at the local SCS or ASCS office as soon as possible.

## Polio Vaccine Received by 2,600 in Pendleton Sunday

More than 2600 persons turned out Sunday to receive the sabin oral polio vaccine in clinics located at Riverton, Franklin and Brandywine. Type III vaccine was given.

Area directors and local physicians cooperating with the clinics stated they were well pleased with the turnout. The three area clinics in the county operated continuously between 2 and 4 p.m., with about 50 volunteers working the program.

Any person who was unable to receive the vaccine Sunday may secure it from a local doctor any time this week.

Organizations sponsoring the clinics are local P-TAs, Sugar Grove and Franklin Lions, Upper Tract and Spruce Knob Ruritans and home demonstration clubs.

Area directors and local physicians cooperating with the clinics were: Brandywine, Dr. C. J. Sites and Mrs. Fred Williams; Franklin, Dr. O. S. Reynolds and Mrs. Homer Glover, Jr.; and Riverton, Dr. Luke Eye and Mrs. Wright Harper.

The final dose of sabin vaccine to complete the three-phase series will be given Sunday, May 16. It will be Type II.

## Larry Wimer, 17, Popular Student, Buried Tuesday

Larry Mark Wimer, popular 17-year-old Junior student at Franklin High School, died unexpectedly Sunday afternoon in the Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Harrisonburg, Va. of a brain tumor.

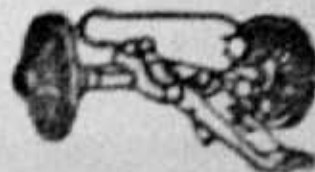
Larry had been sick and absent from school for about ten days in the last three weeks with what was thought to be a severe case of flu. He was admitted to the hospital about noon Saturday.

He was born in Petersburg March 22, 1948 and was the only son of Conway Mark and Wilma (Eye) Wimer who survive along with his eight-year-

## Moyers Farm Brings \$63,700 At Auction Sale

Ray Sponangle of Cherry Grove was the high bidder on the 875-acre farm owned by the late A. Floyd Moyers of Moyers and sold last Saturday at public auction. Sponangle's top bid was





# Lincoln Assassinated; Murder Plot Unfolds

**Editor's Note**—The following is one of a series of articles on the Civil War. Each weekly installment covers events which occurred exactly 100 years ago.

By LON K. SAVAGE

President and Mrs. Abraham Lincoln were driven through the streets of Washington amid a tumult of celebration. Everywhere, there was rejoicing; triumphal arches spanned the streets, and victory torches flared. It was Good Friday, April 14, 100 years ago this week, only five days after the surrender at Appomattox. That very day, the flag that had been lowered at Fort Sumter exactly four years earlier upon the outbreak on the Civil War had been raised again over the fort, proclaiming the end of the Civil War.

It was in this spirit that the Lincolns and their guests slipped into their box at the Ford Theater. The audience, who had been expecting them cheered; the orchestra played "Hail to the Chief"; the actors bowed, and the play—a comedy entitled "Our American Cousin"—began. And before it ended, the joy

of the comedy, the triumph—all had turned to abject horror. For as the Lincolns watched the final act, an actor named John Wilkes Booth slipped into the box and fired a pistol at point blank range into the back of the President's head.

And there, in one of the wildest nights in American history, the history of this nation changed.

The course of events that followed has been told many times. Booth, a Confederate sympathizer, stabbed Major Henry Rathbone in the arm as the soldier tried to grapple with him, then leaped down onto the stage, breaking his leg in the attempt. He arose, shouted "Sic Semper Tyrannus" to the crowd, ran limping off the stage to a waiting horse outside and fled.

As the theater exploded into terror and confusion and as the President, still alive, was carried bleeding across the street to a lodging house, still another attack was in progress elsewhere in the city.

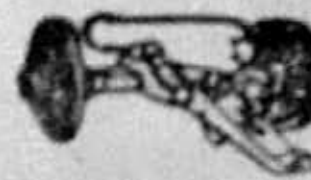
Lewis T. Powell, an accomplice of Booth's, visited the home

of Secretary of State William H. Seward who lay abed with an injury. Pretending to be delivering medicine, Powell ran up to Seward's bedroom, beat off his sons and his male nurse and stabbed the secretary of state about the neck and face, then fled back down the stairs, outside and away on a horse.

And a third member of the conspiracy, George A. Atzerodt, at about the same time, visited the hotel where Vice President Andrew Johnson was staying—drunk, some said. But Atzerodt, who was to finish the job of wiping out America's leadership, lost his nerve and left without making the attack.

Panic spread across the city that night, as Lincoln lay dying. Around him at the lodging house, doctors, top cabinet members, congressmen and family gathered to wait and pray. At 7:20 a.m. Saturday, Lincoln died.

By this time, police knew Booth's name and had put together much of the assassination plot. The city was sealed off; even the Canadian border was (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)



# Johnston Surrenders As Civil War Ends

by LON K. SAVAGE

Confederate General Joseph Johnston surrendered his army to Union General William T. Sherman in North Carolina 100 years ago this week. The fires of four years of war sputtered out.

Johnston's surrender was made after a long fight; it was just so much bookwork, in fact after the surrender of Robert E. Lee at Appomattox on April 9. But Johnston's surrender, though it could be called legally at the end of the war, although other Confederate fighting in pockets for weeks there-

...before Appomattox, Johnston knew his little army would not defeat Sherman's veterans, and now that Lee was gone, he had to face Sherman and Ulysses S. Grant. On April 12, Johnston conferred with Jefferson Davis, president of the now-dead Confederacy, who was fleeing from Richmond, and they decided that Johnston must be a good example.

Johnston sent a message to Durham to Sherman at Durham suggesting the surrender. Sherman immediately began negotiations. Messages went back and forth, and the two

men met April 17 and 18 near Durham to work out the details.

The agreement they worked out brought only trouble for Sherman. The terms treated of political and civil matters; they allowed the Confederate soldiers to stack their arms in their own state capitals, and they gave certain recognition to state governments of the South.

Sherman sent the agreement to Grant, and it came back with

**LAST OF SERIES**

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of Civil War articles that have been running during the past four Civil War Centennial years.)

a firm disapproval by both Grant and the cabinet in Washington. Moreover, it was published throughout the nation and criticized as being too lenient on the South.

Grant, himself, came to Durham to oversee the final surrender, and it was achieved without further ado, on the same terms that Grant had given Lee at Appomattox. Except for Sherman's reputation, the fuss

over the surrender meant nothing. There still were loose ends to be wrapped up in the war. The first among these was the future of Davis. That, too, was about in due time.

Davis, his cabinet and the detachment of troops had moved South after Appomattox and at every city, the traitor party grew smaller. On Georgia, Davis dismissed his cavalry escort and made his way farther South with his wife and a small retinue.

On May 10, Davis' party was surprised in camp near Danville, Ga., by Federal troops and he was captured. He made one last attempt to escape by running from the camp, but he lost his wife's shawl and cloak he had thrown around him in the haste of his departure. The incident gave rise to the published report that Davis was trying to escape the country disguised as a woman.

And so the war ended. Officers, cabinet members and officials of the Confederacy made their way to their homes or were captured; Judah P. Benjamin, Secretary of State, fled to the country to England. The Confederate soldier gradually disappeared; the last Confederate ships were sunk, and the experiment of rebellion slowly died away.

# Tower also Given Nod

U. S. Senator Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) announced today that the Senate has approved an appropriation of \$250,000 for the purchase by the National Forest Service of the famous Seneca Rocks in Pendleton County.

The appropriation was included in an omnibus \$2,267,869,415 appropriation bill which was passed by the Senate Tuesday.

The measure now goes to a conference committee to reconcile differences between the Senate and House versions.

Senator Byrd said plans for an observation tower atop Spruce Knob in Pendleton County also have passed over the first hurdle with approval of a \$100,000 appropriation by a Senate sub-committee.

The \$250,000 to be used for the purchase of the Seneca Rocks is included in a \$16 million appropriation to fund the Land and Water Conservation Act which was passed by Congress last fall. Also included in the omnibus bill is an appropriation of \$352,300,000 to fund the Appalachian Program, at least \$35 million of which will be used for new roads and highways in West Virginia.

## Recreation Area Planned

Byrd said the Seneca Rocks would be incorporated in the Monongahela National Forest and would also be a major attraction in the proposed Spruce Knob-Seneca Rocks National Recreation Area which is to be established by legislation sponsored by Byrd.

The Seneca Rocks is a spectacular formation located at the intersection of US Route 33 and State Route 22.

## Job Applications At Garment Plant To Be Received

Applications for employment at the Franklin Garment Company will be received by the Department of Employment Security at the courthouse in Franklin Monday at 10 a.m.

The Franklin Garment Company is a new manufacturer of women's dresses which is expected to begin operations here early in May. The business will be located on South Branch Street in east Franklin.

Women who were interviewed and submitted applications on April 3 need not file a new application. Only those who did not apply for work on April 3 need to file their applications Monday.

Applications will be received Monday from women who are both experienced and inexperienced in operating commercial sewing machines.

A training program will be set up for employees who have not had previous experience in the operation of machines.

## FHS Students to Hear Talk on

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and would also be a major attraction in the proposed Spruce Knob-Seneca Rocks National Recreation Area which is to be established by legislation sponsored by Byrd.

The Seneca Rocks is a spectacular formation located at the intersection of US Route 33 and State Route 28 on the North Fork of the South Branch of the Potomac River and is known throughout the eastern United States.

The rock forms one of the most interesting natural wonders east of the Mississippi, and many travelers who view the formation as it rises more than nine hundred feet above the river say that it looks like a ruined ancient castle.

The rock is a gleaming, bulky mass of Tuscarora quartzite a thousand feet high resting on the western shoulder of the North Fork mountain which forms the western boundary of the fabled Smoke Hole valley.

The area was once the scene of many annual gatherings of the Seneca Indian tribe, for which Seneca Rocks was named, and legends of the area are a famous part of the Indian folk lore of this country.

#### Sub-Committee Acts

The \$100,000 appropriation for the construction of the observation tower atop Spruce Knob was approved by the Senate Appropriations Sub-Committee for the Department of the Interior, of which Byrd is a member.

Spruce Knob also would be a chief attraction in the proposed Spruce Knob-Seneca Rocks  
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

A training program will be set up for employees who have not had previous experience in the operation of machines.

## FHS Students to Hear Talk on Atomic Energy

A demonstration lecture program, entitled "This Atomic World," will be presented in an assembly program at Franklin High School on May 3.

The program, sponsored by the United States Atomic Energy Commission, is presented by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Subjects to be covered include atomic structure, the nucleus and radioactivity, radiation biology and fission and fusion. The uses of radioisotopes are also included. The application of these isotopes in agriculture, industry, and medicine is an important aspect of the non-military use of atomic energy.

## 306 Attend Alumni Banquet At Circleville

Three hundred and six Circleville High School alumni and their husbands and wives and guests attended the school's annual banquet which was held April 17 in the high school auditorium.

Byrl Law, head of the agriculture department at Glenville College and former vo-ag teacher at Circleville

of many annual gatherings of the Seneca Indian tribe, for which Seneca Rocks was named, and legends of the area are a famous part of the Indian folk lore of this country.

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Byrl Law, head of the agriculture department at Glenville College and former vo-ag teacher at Circleville, served as toastmaster for the occasion. Retired Lt. Col. Lynn Smith, a former graduate of Circleville High School, was the principal speaker for the evening.

The invocation and benediction was given by Rev. Roy Hedrick. The meal was served by the Circleville Volunteer Fire Department.

Special music was provided by a quartet from Keyser.

Officers elected for the following year are Othel J. Van Devender, president; Richard Warner, vice-president; and Mrs. Sharon Leatherman, secretary and treasurer.

## County Schools to Hold Achievement Program

The schools of Pendleton County will hold their annual Achievement Night Program at Franklin High School Friday night for parents, visitors and

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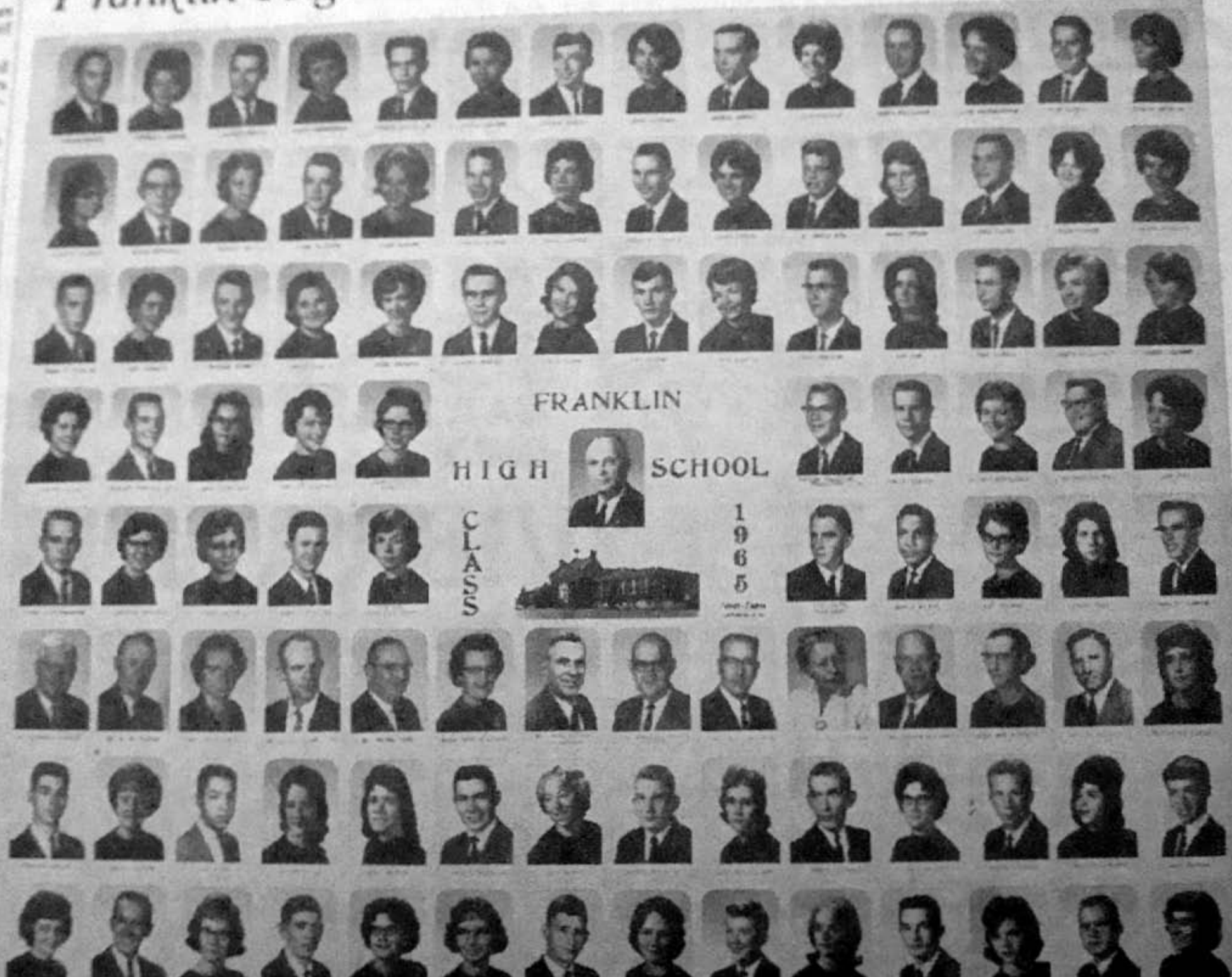
## 25th Year

M. D. L. Beard, Frank R. Brown, L. Harry Byers, Jr., Fred Calhoun, B. Davis, Albert Eisaman, Grover C. Evick, Olin R. Hammer, O. C. Hevener, Andrew F. Hill, Frank Hill, G. E. Hinkle, M. S. Hodges, Dan W. McFarland, Dr. O. F. Mitchell, George D. Moyers and J. L. Skidmore.

Among the visiting Lions Club members and their wives attending the banquet were the following: Moorefield club—Dutch Frye, John Hamilton, Paul Bailey, Bob Powers, R. E. Fisher, Orvin Bean, E. L. Puffenbarger, Clyde Grimes, Zag Pennell and Clover Pool.

Petersburg club—D. E. Getz, Ray Green, Jim Junkins, Jimmie

# Franklin High School Graduating Class for 1965



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Ann Judy; fifth row,  
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Arnold Wright, Kay Painter  
sixth row, Mr. Russell Dahr  
Iris Nelson, Mr. T. E. Win  
Mernie Kesner, Mr. Dona  
Mr. G. M. Rexrode, Miss Ef  
Miss May Ritchie, Mr. Wa  
seventh row, Charles Harp  
Evelyn Wimer, Judy Propst  
Dennis Rexrode, Lois Nessel  
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Gilda Ruddle, Patricia Va  
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Mary Thompson, Johnny  
Principal John M. Dice.

# THE PENDLETON TIMES

Spruce Knob • Germany Valley • Famous Smoke Holes • Champe Rock • Seneca Caverns • Seneca Rock • Eagle Rock

Franklin, Pendleton County, West Virginia, Thursday, July 1, 1965

Number 26

## PENDLETON SOLDIER KILLED IN VIET NAM

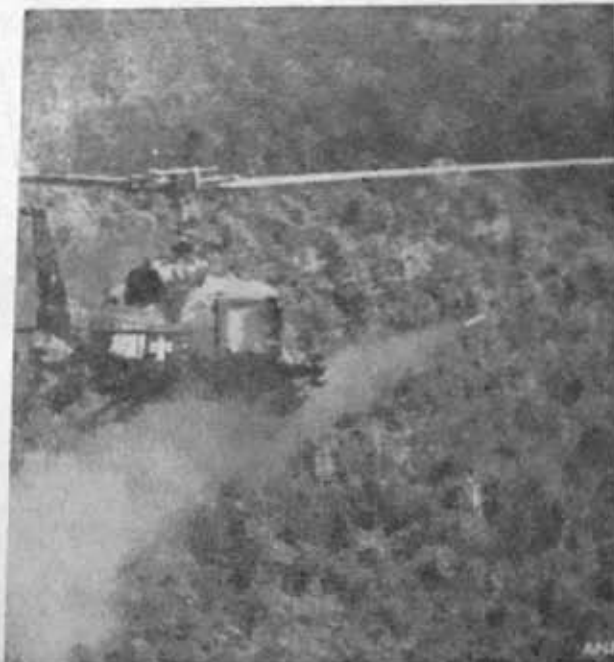
### \$8,630 Contract Awarded for Work at Sugar Grove

Senator Robert C. Byrd (Va.) announced today that a \$8,630 contract has been awarded for architects and engineers at the \$3.7 million Radio Receiving Station at Sugar Grove in Pendleton County.

Work to be included in the contract will include the preparation of complete plans, specifications and cost estimates for the rehabilitation of existing buildings, an antennae system and connecting transmission lines.

The radio receiving station is expected to be placed in operation in the fall of 1966.

The contract went to the Pedantic Corp., of Paramus, N.Y.



ARMED HELICOPTER at left (UH-1B) flying over Viet Nam is the type Pfc. Dennis Pitsenbarger was serving aboard when it was hit by heavy automatic weapons fire resulting in his death Tuesday.

AMMUNITION is loaded (below) on UH-1B helicopter similar to the one on which Pfc. Pitsenbarger was serving as a gunner when struck Tuesday by Viet Cong automatic weapons fire.



### Pfc. Dennis S. Pitsenbarger Is First Casualty

Pfc. Dennis Stover "Cliff" Pitsenbarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pitsenbarger of Doe Hill, Va., was killed Tuesday in the fighting in Viet Nam.

He was serving as a gunner aboard a helicopter which was transporting troops when it was hit by heavy automatic weapons fire.

The 20-year-old soldier is the first casualty from Pendleton County to be reported in the Viet Nam War to date.

He was transferred from Hawaii to Viet Nam June 4. In his last letter to his parents dated June 21, he spoke of rigorous service and the fact that he was on duty sometimes for 16 hours a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitsenbarger were informed of their son's death Tuesday by telegram from the Adjutant General, US Army. The telegram reads as follows:

The Secretary of the Army has asked me to express his deep regret that your son, Private First Class Dennis S. Pitsenbarger, died in Viet Nam on 29 June 1965 as a result of hostile action. He was a gunner aboard a UH1B helicopter on combat troop lift when hit by heavy automatic weapons fire. The exact medic cause of death is unknown. You will be advised promptly when further information is received. The Department of the Army will communicate with you concerning the return of your

### MADE, FIREWORKS SCHEDULED

### Big 'Fourth' Observance Planned for Next Week

Fourth of July will be celebrated here next week, not this day, but for the week.

The observance will be in the traditional fashion of fireworks, a parade and a carnival loaded with amusements.

The observance will get underway Friday night with an aerial display of fireworks. The parade will be held Wednesday evening, and the carnival will swing during the week.

The parade will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening. It will start on High Street back to the courthouse and will proceed down Main Street to the

carnival grounds which are located back of the Franklin High School.

Gate prizes to be given away at the carnival include a 1955 model Oldsmobile, a 1955 model Nash and a 24-foot home freezer.

Additional prizes will be awarded Saturday night.

The celebration will be sponsored by the Franklin Volunteer Fire Company.

### Mobile X-ray Unit to Be Here

The State mobile TB X-ray unit will be in Pendleton County July 12 and 13 for the purpose of taking free X-rays.

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# SOLDIER KILLED IN VIETNAM



ARMED HELICOPTER at left (UH-1B) flying over Viet Nam is the type Pfc. Dennis Pitsenbarger was serving aboard when it was hit by heavy automatic weapons fire resulting in his death Tuesday.

AMMUNITION is loaded (below) on UH-1B helicopter similar to the one on which Pfc. Pitsenbarger was serving as a gunner when struck Tuesday by Viet Cong automatic weapons fire.

Pfc. Dennis Stover "Cliff" Pittsenbarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pittsenbarger of Doe Hill, Va., was killed Tuesday in the fighting in Viet Nam.

He was serving as a gunner aboard a helicopter which was transporting troops when it was hit by heavy automatic weapons fire.

The 26-year-old soldier is the first casualty from Pendleton County to be reported in the Viet Nam War to date.

He was transferred from Hawaii to Viet Nam June 8. In his last letter to his parents dated June 21, he spoke of rigorous service and the fact that he was on duty sometimes for 16 hours a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Pittsenbarger were informed of their son's death Tuesday by telegram from the Adjutant General, US Army.

known. You will be advised promptly when further information is received. The Department of the Army will communicate with you concerning the return of your son's remains. A representative of the Commanding General, Second United States Army, will contact you promptly to offer assistance. Please accept my deepest sympathy.

(Signed) J. C. Lambert  
Major General, US Army  
Adjutant General

He was born at Doe Hill, Va., (Pendleton County) December 18, 1938. Surviving are his parents, one brother, Ray Pitsenbarger of Staunton, Va., and two sisters, Theima and Wilma Pitsenbarger, both at home.

Pfc. Pitsenbarger was working for ASR at Verona, Va.

# Arlington National Cemetery

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# BA LOAN OK'D FOR LOCAL

## War Victim to Be Buried Today In Arlington National Cemetery

### Pfc. Dennis Pitsenbarger Funeral Held Wednesday

Pendleton County's first victim of the war in Viet Nam will be buried today in Arlington National Cemetery among the graves of thousands of other brave heroes who fought to keep America free.

Pfc. Dennis Stoyer Pitsenbarger, of Doe Hill (Pendleton County), was killed in Viet Nam June 29 when the helicopter in which he was serving as a machine gunner was hit by heavy automatic weapons fire. The UH-B1 helicopter was engaged in combat troop lift when it was struck.

Funeral services for the 26-year-old soldier were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Totten Chapel Methodist Church at Doe Hill by the Rev. Rufus O. Quinn of McDowell, Va., pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Henry C. Schooley of Dillon Park, Md.

The remains were taken to the church at 1 p.m. where the casket remained open for an hour prior to the service.

The body was returned to the Brown Funeral Home in Franklin following the service and will be moved by ambulance from Franklin to the Arlington National Cemetery this morning. Interment will follow a graveside service at 1:30 p.m.

Following the fatal encounter in Viet Nam, the body was flown to Cincinnati via San Francisco by Trans World Airlines. The flag draped casket was then moved to Staunton, Va., by C&O Railroad and from Staunton to Franklin by ambulance. The body was escorted from San Francisco by S/Sgt. Keith Gardner.

Pfc. Pitsenbarger was inducted into the Army November 12, 1963, and he received his basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga.



PFC. DENNIS S. PITSENBARGER, who was killed in Viet Nam June 29, is shown above with a bandolier of machine gun bullets as he takes a rest while training in Hawaii to become a helicopter gunner prior to entering combat in Viet Nam.—Courtesy Daily News-Record

**Moorefield Man** | **Arthur Poling**  
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# Justice in County

He has been a member of the Medical Society of Virginia for 26 years and is now a member of the West Virginia State Medical Society, the Southern Medical Association and the American Medical Association.

He is a member of the Blue Lodge, the Royal Arts Chapter, and is a 32nd degree Mason. Dr. Huffman's hobby is music. He is a professional violinist and loves church music.

# All-Day Service Will Be Held at Circleville

An all-day worship and fellowship service will be held Sunday, July 18, at the Circleville Methodist Church. The day's program will begin with Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by preaching. Appropriate music will be provided at both services. The afternoon service will be devoted to congregational and special group singing. Everyone is invited to bring well-tuned heart and a well-stocked lunch basket and spend the day.

# Conducting Survey Here

Local to landowners, governmental agencies and developers are conducting West Virginia to make use of its resources in the growing recreation industry. Students working under crew chiefs are conducting a survey in 10 West Virginia counties. Ten percent of the owners in the 10 counties were interviewed. The project is under the supervision of Dr. Kenneth McInnis of the WVU Department of Cultural Economics.

# No Accidents Reported Here Over Weekend

Marion County escaped the heat of the Fourth of July with only two mishaps on local highways. No personal injuries were reported. The first accident occurred on Tuesday evening at 7:30 when a 1965 Ford driven by a driver, 42, of Brandywine, collided with a 1960 Pontiac driven by James Puffer, 44, of Bridgewater, Va. The second accident occurred on Route 100 1 1/2 miles east of Marlinton at the intersection of Marlinton and Marlinton. The vehicle was destroyed.

# In Arlington National Cemetery

## Pfc. Dennis Pitsenbarger Funeral Held Wednesday

Pendleton County's first victim of the war in Viet Nam will be buried today in Arlington National Cemetery among the graves of thousands of other brave heroes who fought to keep America free.

Pfc. Dennis Stoyer Pitsenbarger, of Doe Hill (Pendleton County), was killed in Viet Nam June 29 when the helicopter in which he was serving as a machine gunner was hit by heavy automatic weapons fire. The UH-1B helicopter was engaged in combat troop lift when it was struck.

Funeral services for the 26-year-old soldier were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Totten Chapel Methodist Church at Doe Hill by the Rev. Rufus O. Quinn of McDowell, Va., pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Henry C. Schooley of Dillon Park, Md.

The remains were taken to the church at 1 p.m. where the casket remained open for an hour prior to the service.

The body was returned to the Brown Funeral Home in Franklin following the service and will be moved by ambulance from Franklin to the Arlington National Cemetery this morning. Interment will follow a graveside service at 1:30 p.m.

Following the fatal encounter in Viet Nam, the body was flown to Cincinnati via San Francisco by Trans World Airlines. The flag draped casket was then moved to Staunton, Va., by C&O Railroad and from Staunton to Franklin by ambulance. The body was escorted from San Francisco by S/Sgt. Keith Gardner.

Pfc. Pitsenbarger was inducted into the Army November 12, 1963, and he received his basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga.

He was stationed in Hawaii last spring when he volunteered to go to Viet Nam. He arrived there June 8 and was stationed near Saigon.

Before entering the service he worked for ASR Corp., of Verona, Va., and the C. C. Simons Saw Mill in Franklin.

He is survived by his parents, Theodore R. and Rachael (Rexrode) Pitsenbarger of Doe Hill; two sisters, Thelma Jean and Wilma Lee Pitsenbarger, both at home; and one brother, Ray M. Pitsenbarger of Staunton, Va.

## 2 County Students on Shepherd Dean's List

Two Pendleton County students are among 57 students at Shepherd College who have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester.



PFC. DENNIS S. PITSENBARGER, who was killed in Viet Nam June 29, is shown above with a bandolier of machine gun bullets as he takes a rest while training in Hawaii to become a helicopter gunner prior to entering combat in Viet Nam.—Courtesy Daily News-Record

## Moorefield Man Named State Council for C&P

L. Manning Muntzing, an attorney in the Legal Department of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D. C., has been appointed General Counsel for the C. & P. of West Virginia, effective July 1, 1965.

Mr. Muntzing succeeds A. Thomas Breit who has been elected Vice President and General Counsel of the Wisconsin Telephone Company.

Raised in West Virginia, Mr. Muntzing graduated from Moorefield grade and high schools. He received an AB degree from the University of North Carolina in 1956 and an LL.M. from Harvard University in 1960.

He began his telephone career in July, 1960 as an attorney in the Group Legal Department of the four Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies in

## Arthur Poling Is Patient in Walter Reed

A 2c Arthur C. Poling, son of Mrs. Pauline Poling of Franklin, is receiving treatment for a blood condition in Walter Reed General Hospital, Bethesda, Md., following an operation performed in the Philippine Islands.

Poling was serving with the armed forces in Viet Nam when medics found that he needed surgery on May 28. He was transferred June 1 to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines where a growth was removed from his throat and where the blood condition was detected.

After recuperating from the operation, he was transferred June 21 to Walter Reed where he will receive treatment for several months. His address is AF 13706873, Ward 37, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

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# Navy to Solicit Bids For Work at Radio Receiving Station

## Will Include Block Buildings, Access Roads, Water System

Work is expected to get underway soon on another phase of construction at the Naval Radio Receiving Station at Sugar Grove.

U. S. Senator Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) has announced that the U. S. Navy expects to advertise in the near future for bids for construction of the supporting facilities for the station.

The first phase of the work involving the clearing and grading of the site was completed several weeks ago.

A \$18,670 contract was awarded in June to Federal Electric Corp., of Paramus, N. J., for architects and engineers designs and plans for the rehabilitation of existing buildings at the station, an antenna system and connecting transmission lines.



Virginia Harper

Miss Harper Graduates  
From School of Nursing

NINTH CENTURY CUSTOM PAYING OFF HERE

# Strip Farming Ideal for Pendleton Farms

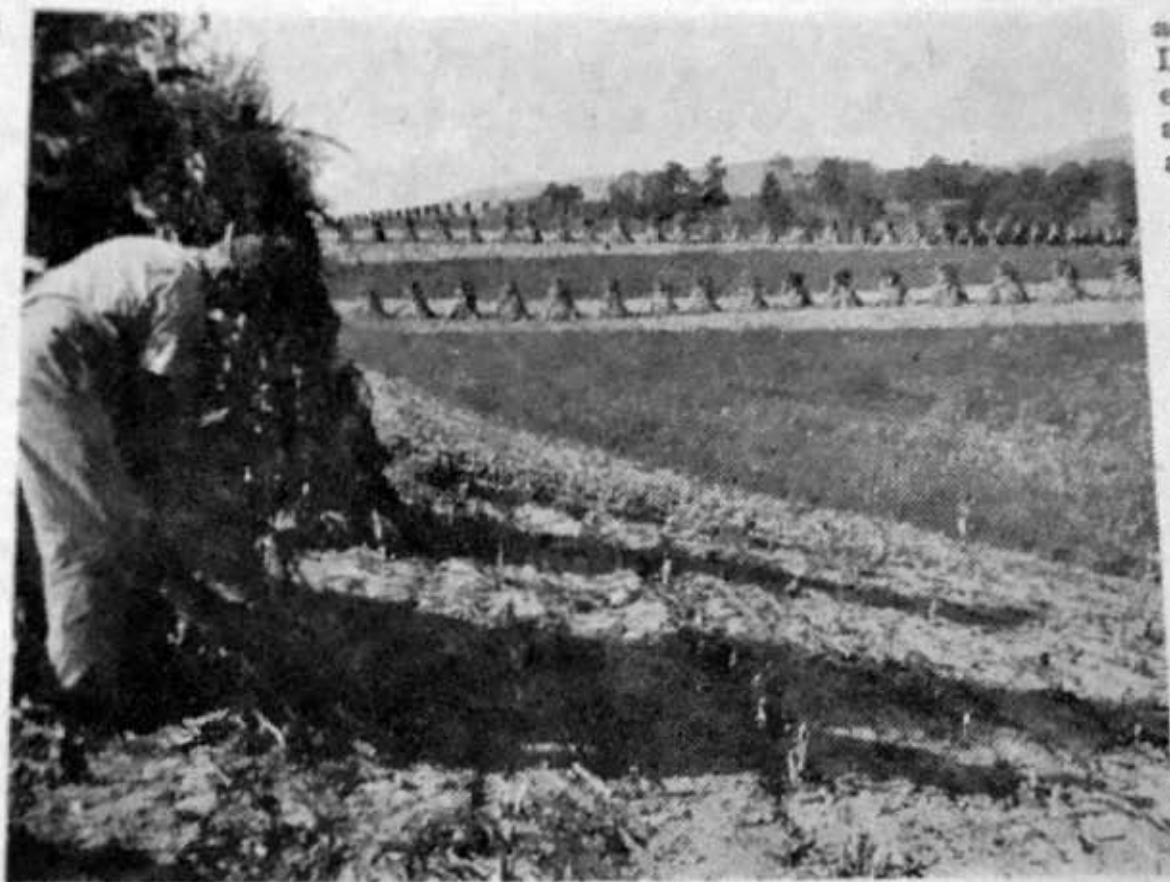
Pendleton County farmers have found strip farming to have many advantages on terrain such as found in this area. According to Glen H. DePue of the local Soil Conservation Service, strip farming has an interesting his-

England had this type of farm- ing in 1853 and it may have started as early as 1283 due to law establishing the dimen- sions of an acre.

The country of Batavia in Europe had strip cropping dating back to 883 and size of the strips were set by law to be 100 feet long and 40 feet wide. Farmers in steep rolling sections of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia and Wisconsin have been strip cropping for control of water erosion for 50 years or more. Many places in the United States and Canada are using strip for control of erosion.

Four general types of strip farming are recognized: (1) contour strip cropping, (2) field strip cropping, (3) wind strip cropping, and (4) buffer strip cropping. In West Virginia, contour and field strips are the principal ones used.

Strip cropping applies primarily to cropland and particularly



STRIP FARMING has proved to be an advantageous method of farming the hillside farms of Pendleton County as is shown in the photo above taken on the W. Ralph Rexrode farm on US 220 south of Franklin.

to land classes II, III and occasionally IV. Class I land being fairly level and subject to slight erosion needs no strips. Classes V, VI, VII, and VIII being steep to extremely steep and rough

should be used for permanent pasture or wooded land, but if any of these classes of land must be ploughed strip ploughing should be used.

Strip cropping has been widely

accepted in Soil Conservation Districts and has spread to even outside recognized districts as an estimated 18 to 22 acres of strips are now in use.

Some of the benefits from strips are (1) reduced water runoff and increased moisture in the soil, (2) decreases loss of topsoil, (3) its lime, fertilizer and organic matter, (4) increased cropping yields. Other benefits include possible better use of cropland for rotation, savings in fuel in operations are carried out at level even on steep land.

Some disadvantages are countered, as more strips necessitate fence crossings, make system work more difficult. Most users feel that the advantages are enough to eliminate the disadvantages encountered.

Pendleton County farmers wishing to install strip farming may contact Glen H. DePue or Harold E. Frazier, Soil Conservation Service, of the USDA in the Franklin, TN office for wide information and assistance in laying out strip farming.

# Group Wants Wilderness Area

hundred conservationists  
of their families  
throughout West Virginia,  
D. C., and adjoin-  
gathered at Spruce  
Saturday for a weekend  
"show me" hike,  
opportunity to express  
concerns concerning the  
of the newly creat-  
Spruce Knob-Seneca Rocks  
Recreation Area in  
and Grant Counties.  
also for a discussion  
development of the area  
U. S. Senator Robert C.  
(W. Va.) who introduc-  
legislation establishing  
recreation area, Secretary of  
Stewart L. Udall who  
responsibility of drawing  
plan for the development  
Potomac River Basin, and  
Director of Natural Re-  
Robert P. McDonough.  
conservationists said they  
sighted with the new act  
Congress establishing the  
acre area in Grant and  
Counties because they  
it will protect a bigger  
of mountain beauty from  
pollution.  
members of the West Vir-

ing their scenic potential; limit-  
ing tourist accommodations to  
such towns as Franklin on the  
edge of the area; and providing  
more game-type recreation in  
cities and suburban areas.

What the outdoor enthusiasts  
in effect are urging is that the  
Spruce Knob-Seneca Rocks area  
should be set aside as a primi-  
tive reserve for the use of those  
who prefer their nature straight.

They don't want the area even  
partly developed so it would  
appeal to the larger body of  
Americans who prefer to view  
the scenery from their cars, take  
a dip in a swimming pool and  
sleep in a comfortable lodge in-  
stead of a tent.

This is where they part com-  
pany with Sen. Byrd and others  
who share their views about the

proval of the parkway because  
it will bring more Americans  
in contact with the scenic beau-  
ty available in West Virginia,"  
urgency of conserving America's  
natural beauty.

Byrd described the creation  
of Spruce Knob-Seneca Rocks  
National Recreation Area as "a  
milestone in West Virginia's  
quest for the golden fleece of  
tourism."

He wants to preserve the  
natural beauty, provide more  
recreation facilities and build  
the Allegheny Parkway to at-  
tract thousands of new visitors  
whose spending would help de-  
velop one of West Virginia's  
most depressed rural areas.

"I hope that conservationists  
will join with me in seeking ap-  
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Mr. and Mrs. Dasher Will Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. N. George Dash-  
er of Milam will observe their  
35th wedding anniversary with  
open house at their home Sun-  
day, October 17.

Friends and relatives are in-

## Services Scheduled For High Rock Church

Revival services will begin  
Sunday at the High Rock EUB  
Church at Riverton and will con-  
tinue throughout the week. The  
Rev. Glenn Black, pastor of the  
church, will conduct the services  
which will begin each evening

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...West Virginia while  
...the area for hikers,  
...harmless, hunters and

...they favor improving  
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...and relatives are in-  
...of 2 and 5 p.m.

...and will con-  
...throughout the week. The  
...Rev. Glenn Black, pastor of the  
...church, will conduct the services  
...which will begin each evening  
...at 7:30 o'clock.

...serve and  
...Major. During  
...flict he served  
...the U. S. Army  
...At present he  
...senior pastor  
...Church, Arling-

# HUNTERS MAY TAKE SQUIRREL, T Small Game Hunting Season

West Virginia's hunting season will open Saturday for squirrel, wild turkey, ruffed grouse and raccoon. Migratory game fowl also will be legal game on that date including woodcock and Wilson's snipe, rails, sora and gallinules, and ducks and geese.

T. R. Samsell, chief of Game and Fish for the Department of Natural Resources, warned, however, that all hunting with either gun or bow shall be unlawful from October 3 through October 15.

Mourning Dove season opened previously, on September 11. It closed temporarily on October 3, but will reopen on October 16.

Seasons yet to open include a gun season for black bear from November 1 through November 13. (There will be a second bear gun season from December 20-

25.) Cottontail rabbit, snowshoe or varying hare, bobwhite quail and ring-necked pheasants will join the list of legal game on November 11.

Bow and arrow hunting for most species, including deer, bear and turkey extends from October 16, to December 31. A bow may be substituted for a gun during any season for which firearms are lawful.

Again this year a limited number of trout have been stocked in public fishing waters to provide additional recreation to sportsmen opening the small game hunting season.

Waters stocked in Pendleton County are the South Branch of the Potomac and the North Fork of the South Branch. Also stocked for fall fishing was Spruce Knob Lake near Spruce Knob.

Waters which have been stock-

ed are closed Saturday at

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by working closely with the parkway designers and those who will select its route, conservationists can protect the region's natural beauty, Byrd said.

That statement isn't likely to placate the hard-line conservationists. But political success in conserving areas of natural beauty obviously will require a larger constituency.

Sen. Byrd seemed to be implying that his parkway would help lure and convert to the cause more air-conditioned Americans, as Secretary of Interior Udall called them, without really disturbing the scenic beauty.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Forest Service already has begun negotiating with property owners to buy more land for the Spruce Knob-Seneca Rocks National Recreation Area, including the impressive Seneca Rocks.

Tentative plans, to be carried out as funds become available, include cutting roads, ...

# Area May Bring in \$10,000,000 by 1970

U. S. Senator Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) got down to business last Friday night and gave an indication of what the Spruce Knob-Seneca Rocks National Recreation Area will mean to the economy of Pendleton and Grant Counties.

Byrd predicted that the newly established national recreation area would draw one million visitors by 1970, and 3 to 5 million yearly by the year 2000.

"Economic studies in areas similar to this," Byrd stated, "have shown that one million visitor-days' use brings in between \$6,500,000 to \$10,000,000. Three to five million visitors would bring in more than \$12,000,000."

Senator Byrd unveiled some of the highlights proposed for the new 100,000-acre national recreation area in Pendleton and Grant Counties to an audience of approximately 300 persons attending a dinner meeting at the Presbyterian Church in Petersburg sponsored by the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs of Grant County.

Participating in a question and answer period following the Senator's address were Regional Forester Richard F. Droege and Regional Public Relations Chief Ted Fearnow, both of Upper Darby, Pa., Monongahela National Forest Supervisor E. M. Olliver and Ranger John Ballentine, both of Elkins, and Ranger Joe Tekel of Petersburg.

"People come to the Spruce Knob-Seneca Rocks area because its scenery is a commodity that

ions of people. If you will give them a pleasant trip, good places to stay, good food, and any other services they need, they will come again and bring their friends. They will bring their vacation money, money for hunting and fishing trips, and leave it here." Byrd stated.

Of particular interest to farmers living in the area, the Senator said, "Agriculture and timber management will continue on private land—in fact these activities often enhance the view—they are part of the scenic countryside. The pastoral scene so common to you folks in the South Branch country is a delight to the eye of the visiting city dweller."

Concerning plans for developing the recreational aspect of the area, Byrd said, "More camp and picnic grounds will be needed, and the roads must be improved to handle heavier traffic, with parking areas at outstanding view points. I anticipate the need for interpretive signs and exhibits at these and other stopping places."

Elaborating on development plans, the Senator remarked that Spruce Knob itself will be perhaps the major point of interest. "There is room for an admiring public at the summit of West Virginia's highest mountain, and plans are being made to make their visits worthwhile in every sense. An adequate parking area and sanitary facilities will accommodate a large number of visitors without destroying the natural atmosphere."

ering a perimeter trail with various lookout points and has completed a visibility study to determine the need for a lookout tower; the study shows that a 30-foot tower would provide an outstanding view of the surrounding mountains and valleys.

The tower may well include some interpretive displays. Either here or at some other major point of interest, there eventually may be an information center similar to the one now under construction at Cranberry Glad-

es. After discussing some of the plans for developing the area, Senator Byrd went on to assure a relative small but vociferous group of outdoorsmen who are interested in preserving the wilderness atmosphere of the area that portions of the area will not be touched.

"You may be assured," Byrd remarked, "that the central portion of the Seneca Creek Valley will remain roadless; the canyon of the Smoke Holes will remain in near natural condition. Even where commercial timber operations take place, I expect that the Forest will still reward the hiker and backpacker with the personal experience he seeks in remoteness and solitude.

"But just as I hope to see the best in back-woods experience for the canoeist and backpacker, I hope also to see the best in developed facilities for the touring family. As we provide for the rugged outdoorsmen, we must also provide facilities for young American families

and appreciate the wonders of the unspoiled countryside."

Speaking in more general terms, Byrd said:

"West Virginia has 905,000 acres of National Forest land, of which 175,000 acres lie within the Potomac River Basin—your land.

"These are great, unspoiled land areas with relatively light population, surrounded by communities such as Petersburg, Moorefield, Franklin, Marlinton, White Sulphur Springs, Elkins, and many others.

"Major travel routes ring the National Forest or stay in the valleys rather than passing through the forests themselves. And the new interstate system promises to do the same. So what you have is a great region of natural beauty and forest resources yielding both material and aesthetic rewards to the more highly developed perimeter areas.

"This sort of perimeter development has become a model way of protecting an area's natural beauty without diminishing its economic potential. Communities within the forest also benefit—through jobs on the forest itself, or through agriculture and related activities on adjacent private lands.

"You may rightfully look to these public lands for a major share of your economic strength. I know very well that the Forest Service recognizes its obligation in that regard, for the development of the National Forest is part and parcel of the development of your community."

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**TAB IS \$100**

## Spotlight Hunters Fined

Two men were fined \$100 each and a third was fined \$20 here Saturday as local law enforcement officers continued their crackdown on game violators.

The arrests Saturday make a total of six arrests for game violations which have been made in the county during the past three weeks.

The most recent arrests were made Saturday night about 8:40 o'clock as a result of a game check being conducted in Sweedlin Valley by Conservation Officers Robert Lesson and Paul Clemens and Cpl. J. L. Martin of the local state police detachment.

After stopping a car bearing an expired automobile inspection sticker, the officers searched the car and found a wild turkey and a bag of freshly butchered deer meat.

The father and two sons in the car were arrested and brought before Justice of the Peace Dewey Meyers where they paid fines on the following charges:

Orval McClung, 38, of Quinwood, failure to field tag a turkey, \$20 and costs.

Robert McClung, 21, of Ham-

closed season, \$100 and costs.

James A. McClung, 20, of Quinwood, possession of deer meat during the closed season, \$100 and costs, and having an uncased gun in a vehicle at night, \$20 and costs.

Two Brandywine men were arrested November 2 along US Route 33 between Brandywine and Oak Flat and charged with spotlighting deer with firearms.

James Harvey Nelson, 18, and James R. Eckard, 25, both were charged with spotlighting deer with firearms and paid fines of \$50 and costs. In addition, Eckard was fined \$20 for failing to stop for an officer, and \$20 for having a loaded gun in his vehicle at night.

The conservation officers said they recovered a .222 rifle with a K-4 scope and a spotlight which the men threw from their car in an attempt to elude the officers.

The sixth man arrested recently by conservation officers was Robert Guy Bennett, 18, of Cherry Grove. He was apprehended on the Spruce Mountain Road October 30 at midnight. A companion escaped, but Bennett was fined \$20 and costs for withholding information from the officers.



# Circuit Court Jury Sets \$35,000 Price for Spring on Reeds Creek

## Wool Producers' ASC Marketing Year Ends Dec. 31

Producers were reminded today that the 1965 marketing year under the wool and mohair program ends December 31. According to Roy G. Mallow, chairman of the county ASC Committee, this means that payments for the current 1965 year will depend on completing all details of marketing either wool, lambs, or mohair by that date. Marketings completed after December 31, 1965, will become marketings in the 1966 marketing year, and thus not eligible for payments until early 1967.

The chairman urges producers to make sure that all details of the 1965 sales are completed not later than December 31.

The ASCS Office is making an effort to have all applications filed before January 31. Payments will likely begin in April of next year.

## Rites to Be Held Today for Mrs. Emma Harper

Mrs. Emma Ethel Harper, 74, of Frenchie, died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Egan, with whom she had been residing for a number of years.

Mrs. Harper was born at ...



Jerry W. Lambert

## Lambert Returns From Viet Nam

Jerry W. Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zola Lambert of Upper Tract, has returned home after completing two years in the U. S. Army. His last four months were served in Cam Rohn Bay, Viet Nam.

He was shipped to Viet Nam with the 53rd Engineer Company in August where he served as a Combat Engineer, building floating bridges.

He returned home the first of December and is visiting his parents at Upper Tract.

## To Be Used for Trout Hatchery

A Pendleton County Circuit Court jury awarded a \$35,000 verdict last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Eston Simmons of Franklin for property taken by the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources in a condemnation proceeding for the construction of a trout hatchery.

The jury verdict was returned Friday afternoon at the conclusion of a two-day trial. The only issue involved was the amount of money that should be paid Mr. and Mrs. Simmons for the property taken.

The property involved in the proceeding included a large spring and surrounding property constituting an area of 5,000 square feet, a 15-foot right-of-way for a roadway leading from the Reeds Creek Road to the spring, a 20-foot right-of-way for a 16-inch pipe line leading from the spring to adjacent property where the fish hatchery would be constructed, a temporary easement on an area of 800 square feet to be used for construction purposes, then returned to Simmons.

## Simmons Retains Water Right

The Simmons family retains the right to obtain water from the spring in two one-inch lines and one 2 1/4-inch line. One of the one-inch lines is for domestic purposes, the other for farm purposes, the 2 1/4-inch line is to provide water for a fire hydrant.

The State Department of Natural Resources previously ...

Jerry W. Lambert

# Lambert Returns From Viet Nam

Jerry W. Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zola Lambert of Upper Tract, has returned home after completing two years in the U. S. Army. His last four months were served in Cam Rohn Bay, Viet Nam.

He was shipped to Viet Nam with the 53rd Engineer Company in August where he served as a Combat Engineer, building floating bridges.

He returned home the first of December and is visiting his parents at Upper Tract.

After the holidays Jerry plans to go back to his old job at Aldens Rug Mill in Pennsylvania which has been waiting for him. Jerry and his wife will make their home in Glenolden, Pa.

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... of Franklin, died Monday  
... of her daughter, Mrs.  
Stanley Eye, with whom she had  
been residing for a number of  
years.

He returned home the first  
of December and is visiting his  
parents at Upper Tract.

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to go back to his old job at Al-  
dens Rug Mill in Pennsylvania  
which has been waiting for him.  
Jerry and his wife will make  
their home in Glenolden, Pa.

### A. D. Brown to Speak to South Fork Methodists

A. D. Brown of Franklin, will  
be the speaker at the Methodist  
Churches on South Fork Sunday,  
December 29. Mr. Brown will  
represent the Gideons Interna-  
tional and will speak at Francis  
Asbury Memorial, Sugar Grove,  
at 9:00 a.m., Riverside, Brandy-  
wine, at 10:00 and Fairview-  
Bethel, Ft. Seybert, at 11:15.

### Local Ladies Will Hold Open House Dec. 25

Miss Ruth Warner Mrs. Adri-  
an L. Carson, Jr. and Mrs. Bart  
White will hold open house at  
their home on Lee Avenue Dec-  
ember 25 from 2 until 5 p.m.

All friends are invited to call.  
They request that gifts be  
omitted.

is for domestic purposes, one  
for other farm purposes, and  
the 2 3/4-inch line is to provide  
water for a fire hydrant.

The State Department of Nat-  
ural Resources previously had  
purchased an adjoining 11.8-acre  
tract with water rights and pipe  
line and roadway easements from  
Lon Simmons for the price of  
\$35,000.

Counsel for the Department  
of Natural Resources was grant-  
ed a 10-day stay of proceedings  
for the purpose of making a  
motion to set aside the verdict  
and apply for an appeal to the  
Supreme Court of Appeals.

The Department of Natural  
Resources has had a long-time  
interest in the Simmons spring  
as the site for a trout hatchery,  
but it was just last year that  
funds were made available for  
purchase of the property.

According to information from  
reliable sources, present plans  
call for the construction of a  
trout hatchery on the 13-acre  
tract purchased from Lon Sim-  
mons. The spring on the Eston  
Simmons farm would be boxed  
up, and water would be piped  
from the spring a short distance  
to the hatchery on the adjoining  
land.

### Jury Returns \$1,000 Verdict

In other court action last  
week, a jury returned a verdict  
of \$1000 in favor of the plain-  
tiff in the case of Harrison Van-  
devander vs. Fannie Bennett.  
Vandevander sued for \$1912.50  
and alleged the defendant owed  
him that amount for work and  
labor performed for the defend-  
ant.

At the conclusion of the Sim-  
mons case, court was adjourned  
until the next term.

Serving on the jury in the  
case of the Department of Natu-  
ral Resources vs. Mr. and Mrs.  
Eston Simmons were J. A. Nes-  
selrodt, foreman, Kennie A.  
Harper, Ida E. Mitchell, Connie  
E. Mowery, Woodrow W. Hart-  
man, Edith E. Mallow, Charles  
P. Rexrode, Edwin Wimer, Gale  
J. Warner, Gay R. Mullenax,  
Paul A. Mitchell and B. Wright  
Harper.

The jury for the trial of the  
Vandevander-Bennett case was  
composed of Everett L. Probst,  
foreman, Treva S. Simmons, Ot-  
tie Shreve, Elvira Crummett, J.  
A. Nesselrodt, Pauline Keller,  
Wayne Colaw, Clarence Thomp-  
son, Charles A. Hamilton, Kath-  
erine J. Hartman, Gayle J. War-  
ner and Paul E. Mitchell.

## AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM

# held at County Convention

First alternate; Oscar Bennett,  
Cherry Grove, second alternate.  
Franklin District—Roy W.  
Vanderlander, Smith Creek,  
chairman; Edwin H. Simmons,  
Cove, vice chairman; Roy Lam-  
bert, Franklin, member; Johnny  
Lewis Dalmor, Dalmor, first  
alternate; Lucy E. Smith, Red-  
die, second alternate.

West Hill District—Law O. Mal-  
loy, Eliza, chairman; Harlan  
Eise, Upper Tract, vice chair-  
man; Salough Ruffin, Eliza,  
member; G. B. Mallow, Upper  
Tract, second alternate; Harold  
Wagner, Boode Court, second al-  
ternate.

Upper Grove—E. H. Mitchell,  
Sugar Grove, chairman; Wilbert  
Huber, Sugar Grove, vice chair-  
man; Robert J. Armstrong, Doe  
Hill, member; Harry R. Eye,  
Waynes, first alternate; Paul C.  
Bennett, Doe Hill, second alter-

nate.  
Union District—Joe K. Hed-  
rick, Mouth of Seneca, chairman;  
R. M. Raines, Riverton, vice  
chairman; Burrell Bennett, One-  
go, member; Archie Harper, One-  
go, first alternate; Gale J. War-  
ner, Riverton, second alternate.

The county committee during  
the past year has been compos-  
ed of Roy G. Mallow, John D.  
Howner, Alfred B. Moyers,  
James P. Arbogast and William  
H. Bowers.

Programs administered by the  
county ASC committee include  
the Agricultural Conservation  
Program, storage allotments,  
feed grain program, voluntary  
school program, national wood  
program, and farm storage fac-  
ility loan. Other duties are as-  
signed to the committee by the  
Secretary of Agriculture as the  
need arises.